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GEORGIA PLANTER, ON STAND, DENIES **KILLING NEGROES**

John S. Williams Denies in Its Entirety Story of Murders Testified to by His Negro Farm Boss.

DEFENSE RESTS CASE WITH HIS TESTIMONY

Says He Gave Men He Is Accused of Murdering Money to Take Trip and They Failed to Return.

Dy the Associated Press.
COVINGTON, Ga., April 7:-John BALL PLAYER PLACED trial for the murder of one of 11 negro farmhands alleged to have been killed through fear of ex-

his own behalf. have bonded out negroes and worked them," adding that "most Georgia rm given him by Federal agents. The witness denied knowledge of

the State, to have been bound theft of an automobile. and thrown into a river with sacks led to the present trial.

Version of Disappearances.

used," and added that what "hey an obvious impossibility." had done to him (Manning), to

Declares He Is Innocent. "I did not know what he was gong to say till we heard him on the As far as this case s concerned, I am absolutely inno- Reports Will Be Sent Daily From ent," continued W"liams, "That's

The defense rested without calling By the Associated Press.

ng to do away with the negroes for expansion possible. Villiams farm.

danning, being chained to rocks and try. rown alive into rivers, and five

Duried on the farm.

Throughout an hour of cross-ex indictions and indictions are indictions. ination, Manning, who was indict-

itter's counsel intimated. ns, sons of the defendant, for conference today. oom Gov. Dorsey has asked indict-ents in Jasper County when the rand jury there takes up on April

MUCH COOLER TONIGHT;

Highest yesterday, 79, at 2:30 p.

lowest, 60, at 6 a. m. Official fore-RENT HUNTERS
Cast for St. Louis
ARE LAYING FOR HOUSE HUNTERS.

and vicinity: Showers this afternoon; slightly

colder tonight. Stage of the river at 7 a. m.,

Williams, plantation owner, on ON INELIGIBLE LIST

posure of peonage conditions on his farm, took the stand here today in ing Because of Auto Theft Indictment.

farmers" were technically guilty of peonage under definitions of that star outfielder for the New York souri today. Nationals, today was declared ineli- The union leaders are: Martin C.

on and Preston in the river ordered to appear before Commis- Worth, Tex. sioner Landis two weeks ago to explain his connection with the alleged was decided upon at informal con-Manning testified yesterday that automobile thefts. After the hear-

the negroes' bodies had been found.

"Whoever put the bodies in the continues, "would be so unjust to the waiting for a decision.

"If I had done this crime, gentlement, I would have had plenty of time, I would have had plenty of time to get where they could not have put their hands on me."

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"The union leaders asked for protecting the had no intention of selling it, the continues, "would be so unjust to the waiting for a decision.

The departure was entirely order-base of the tax bill on the same of the total loper cent in had been reached regarding redempton of the so-called floating debt or short term Treasury certificates of in itself, makes it necessary to cut those charged with protecting the road, which is in the outside Lakeland a crowd of 100 or short term Treasury certificates of indeption of elemental morality on the part of those charged with protecting the road, which is in the outside that no determination of selling it, the observed was of the tax bill the recent session that no tax bill the recent session that no determination of the the base of the tax bill the recent is so of the tax bill the recent session that no tax bill the recent is so of the tax bill the recent in the lineup," the decision.

It appeared that no determination of th

make hi accuse me, I don't know." EXPANSION OF RADIO MARKET NEWS TO BEGIN APRIL 15

St. Louis, Omaha and Bellfonte, Pa.

Manning, the negro foreman, tes- sion of the radio market news serv-

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- J. P. with Williams denied any Morgan arrived in Washington topressure had been brought to bear on him to make him tell the story. It was only after long questioning by officers, he said, that he first told his the financial side from Mr. Morgan-strike of employes of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the had been officers, he said, that he first told his the financial side from Mr. Morgan-strike of employes of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the had been officers, he said, that he first told his the financial side from Mr. Morgan-strike of employes of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the had been officers, he said, that he first told his the financial side from Mr. Morgan-strike of employes of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the had been officers, he said, that he first told his the financial side from Mr. Morgan-strike of employes of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the had been officers, he said, that he first told his the financial side from Mr. Morgan-strike of employes of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the had been of the first told his the financial side from Mr. Morgan-strike of employes of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the had been of the financial side from Mr. Morgan-strike of employes of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the had been of the financial side from Mr. Morgan-strike of employes of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the financial side from Mr. Morgan-strike of employes of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the financial side from Mr. Morgan-strike of employes of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the financial side from Mr. Morgan-strike of employees of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the financial side from Mr. Morgan-strike of employees of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the financial side from Mr. Morgan-strike of employees of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the financial side from Mr. Morgan-strike of employees of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the financial side fr

the pegroes in that county, were BELFAST, April 7.-John Wey-

LEAVE ARKANSAS

Committee of One Thousand Charge of Strike, Asking Them to Leave.

ESCORT APPOINTED

cloudy tonight Strike on Railroad in Hands of Receiver Has Resulted in Strife Between Union Men and Citizens.

leaders who have had charge of a ways to do so. day for Eureka Springs, Ark., with CHICAGO, April 7 .- Benny Kauff, the promise to continue into Mis-

gible to play in organized baseball Carey, Port Huron, Mich., represent-Price, three of the dead farmhands by Commissioner Landis because of ing the Brotherhood of Railway said by Clyde Manning, Williams' the indictments returned against him Conductors; W. J. Potts, Little Rock, negro farmer boss and star witness in New York charging him with the Dispatchers' Association; I. M. Eddy, San Francisco, Order of Railway of rocks tied to them, by Williams' for the spring training trip, but was sas City, and Joseph F. Saxe, Fort

Williams drove the motor car in ing, Kauff returned to New York ferences following the arrival here By the Associated Press. which the men were taken to a instead of joining the team in the today of two special trains from all he may of the three negroes was when they came to him the night hefore they disappeared and said they wanted to visit their homes, but would return to the plantation. He would return to the plantation. He grand jury inthey wanted to visit their homes, but would return to the plantation. He grand jury inthey wanted to visit their homes, but would return to the plantation. He grand jury inthey wanted to visit their homes, but would return to the plantation. He grand jury inthey wanted to visit their homes, but would return to the plantation. He grand jury inthey wanted to visit their homes, but would return to the plantation. He grand jury inthey wanted to visit their homes, but would return to the plantation. He grand jury inthey wanted to visit their homes, but would return to the plantation. He would return to the plantation is experience at the manner in which the protracted strike has been conducted. These 600 were joined by 400 Harrison men and held the second to the National Grand to the National G would return to the plantation. He quisition is ex parte. The detendant joined by 400 Harrison men and held a mass meeting about the hotel than no opportunity there of defense. The detendant joined by 400 Harrison men and held a mass meeting about the hotel when considered in connection with the normal yearly increase, so that the duration of the present dry spell. The meeting named committed in ping. The meeting n

thousand men around the hotel were plant it.

Deputy Marshals appointed as the well as the retirement of \$4,100,result of a series of track obstruction tieups attributed to the strikers. years, is regarded as being inseption tieups attributed to the strikers.

ified yesterday that fear for his own ice of the Bureau of Markets to in- strike of employes of the Missouri planned to merge the Victory notes hesitatingly. lef was the motive that prompted clude the sending of daily market & North Arkansas Railroad today into a floating debt to be retired as "That's not the question," re-curred in 15 years. It is being achim to help kill 11 negro farmhands reports from St. Louis, Omaha and were making efforts to ascertain the are the certificates of indebtedness, plied the Court. "How do you companied by impressive internal employed on the Williams planta- Bellfonte, Pa., beginning April 15, whereabouts of a group of Railroad but sentiment in Congress for a plead?"

was announced today by the De- Brotherhood leaders who left Har- funding of the entire outstanding "I got Manning asserted on cross-examina- partment of Agriculture. Operation rison, Ark., late yesterday after a debt may bring a change in that ar- ris with an ingratiating smile. on he did not want to help kill of the Postoffice Department committee of citizens had visited rangement. hem, but was afraid to disobey through the use of its air mail radio them and asked that they depart. ms, who, he declared, was try- service in the cities named will make Reports here were that the party ar they might testify regarding The 2500 radio operators in the is the northern terminus of the line. might be expected in Joplin. which of each of the wireless stations are received from the men and inquiries

sounds, "and I didn't want to get em out of the way," but he added later, "Mr. Johnny said, 'It's their market news service was inaugurated here last December and sent over the negroes met death shortly after Federal authorities started an investigation of alleged peonage on investigation of alleged peonage on the farm, six of them, according to the farm, six of them.

The men, Martin C. Carey, Port Huron, Mich., 'representing the good of Railway Conductors: W. J. Potts, Little Rock, Dispatchers' with the opinion of Judge so the prohibition amendation and the first till the best thing for use or not," in the opinion of Judge so the prohibition amendation and the first till for about 50 years, "to the case for trial for about 50 years, "to the case for Worth, Tex., had been in Harrison

son, Mo. the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, told President Harding in a
conference today.

The reports do not state whether

Tison to Branson, Mo., on the White How do they do it? Well, I have consider road legislation before gether with a number of the body has been found.

May 1, because of the amount of business remaining for him to received here this morning.

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Daugherty Warns Builders NEW ASSESSMENT \$190,000 Against Illegal Practices Appropriate \$190,000 Against Illegal Practices ADDS \$500,000 TO

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1921-40 PAGES.

Attorney-General Announces He Will Undertake Nation-Wide Investigation Into Situation He Terms "Intolerable."

no violations of the law was sound-der the Sherman anti-trust law. ed today by Attorney-General

TO PROTECT THEM is to be undertaken at once in all showed to be "intolerable." parts of the country where necesary, the Attorney-General anounced today.

Reports from some sections of the the outside than it had received. sary, the Attorney-General an-

of Justice desires to contribute in of Justice in upholding the law. any way it can to improving it. had been guilty of illegal practices was warranted.

strike on that line agreed to leave The Attorney-General said the De- James A. Fowler of Knoxville, Tenn.

that it did intend to enforce the law Men Waits on Men in WASHINGTON, April 7 .-- A gen- He pointed out that while the proferal warning to business that the De- iteering sections of the Lever act had partment of Justice will countenance been declared unconstitutional, the

Daugherty was discussing specifically the situation in the building Investigation of the illegal prac- materials industry, which he detices in the building material trades clared reports to the departmen Will Ask for Ald.

ountry are that the building ma- heretofore and that lawyers repreterial situation is "intolerable," Mr. senting firms should regard them Daugherty said, and the Department selves as agents of the Department The Attorney-General announced The country, Daugherty said, that it was the purpose to investi-"should take notice of a new day gate conditions in the building maand a new way" and that those who terial trades wherever an inquiry

BY JUDGE LANDIS senting 1000 citizens from towns but emphatic warning," to those for he said, and complaints have come along the line of the Missouri & regarded as an opportunity for any and other cities. He said conferences North Arkansas Railroad, union of those who should mend their had been held with District Attorney Clyne of Chicago, and that the State, and departed late yester-partment of Justice did not intend had been assigned to take charge of to harass business in any way, but the proceedings in New York.

MELLON READY WITH 6 GALLONS MORE THAN HIS REVENUE PROGRAM "A LITTLE," JUDGE SAYS

Kauff went South with the Giants Telegraphers; W. E. Horne, Kan- Will Submit to Congress Next Man Fined \$100 in Federal Court Week Plan to Finance for Transporting Liquor in Nation This Year. That Amount.

WASHINGTON, April 7.-Sugges- is a little?" came up in the Federal Arkansas bearing 600 citizens of \$4,000,000,000 of revenue necessary say what, in his opinion, constitutes \$2.55 as at present. "That was the last I ever saw of the accused guilty."

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Commenting on the fact that 13 months had elapsed since the charges were filed. Judge London the proposable cause to believe the accused guilty."

Leader Arkansas.

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lams said he asked Manning next day what had become of the trio, and was told that they "went off last night."

Leaders Agree to Depart.

It was reported that the union decision has been reached on only one question, repeal of the excess profits tax. Mr. Mellon has not deven be considered "a lot."

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"open shop" basis under guard of This phase of Federal financing, as policeman looked inside and saw the assessments. The strike followed announcement arably linked with the tax program, on a charge of transporting 20 galof the receiver of the road that it Action on the certificate payments lons of whisky from Third street could not continue to operate with- and maturing Victory notes may be and Geyer avenue to his home at out a general wage reduction.

left for determination by Congress 1215 North Fifteenth street. He appoint connection with the disposition of the great war-time debt, which it read the indictment to him and

Known at Joplin.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 7.—Local term bonds.

union officials in charge of the strike of employee of the stri

PROHIBITION IN DANGER OF

paused. Then:

by the Legislature.

They wasn't a-bothering me." expected to receive the reports and at Eureka Springs, Ark., and other at Eureka Springs, Ark., and other nearby points failed to reveal a trace of them.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 7.—The country should give the prohibition amendshould give the prohibition amend- brightly. Judge Faris snorted, en-

"I warn you that the Eighteenth business and is working as a laborer several weeks directing the strike, Amendment is in danger of nullifi- to support his wife and six children. MORGAN CALLED FOR CONFERENCE which is the result of a wage concation by bureau heads—those The court let him off with a fine of deuces and treys of officialdom—\$100 and costs. who are making a lot of rules which Strike Leaders Said to Be in Branson, Mo. . . permit soft drink saloons to sell EXTRA SESSION MAY | LIKELY

ould help convict Williams, as the ment of regional boards of adjustture was demanded, went from Harbooze for as high as \$32 a quart. lature together in special session to
there's counsel intimated.

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rison to Branson, Mo., on the White How do they do it? Well, I have consider road legislation before

CITY'S TAX BILL

Officials Receive Order From State Board Increasing Valuation on Real Estate 30 Per Cent.

PLAN BEING WORKED **OUT TO REDUCE RATI**

New Law Requires That No Tax Bill Shall Be More Than 10 Per Cent in Excess of Last Year's.

An increase of about \$500,000 in HARRISON, Ark., April 7.—At should not "close their eyes." His indictments already have been the taxes to be paid by St. Louis taxthe insistence of a committee representation of the statement, he added, was as modest, returned in New York and Chicago, payers at the end of this year will result from the order of the State Board of Equalization, received by St. Louis fiscal officials, for a 30 pe cent increase in real estate assess Reductions in the State and city

effect of the increased assessments St. Louis taxpayers, as well as to those in other parts of the State. Louis, on the new basis, is \$855.691 .-200. The total real and personal property assessment is \$1,001,530,-

Reduction in Rate Planned. At the same time the State tax rate has been reduced by 5 cents on the employes had conferred. the \$100, and the City Comptroller's

cluding the increased school tax connection with similar rate, on which St. Louis voters are which have been filed by other rail-to decide tomorrow, the total tax roads. which the men were taken to a instead of joining the team in the today of two special trains from all tions as to the means of raising the Court today Judge Faris did not come \$2,38 on the \$100, instead of SHERIFF AVERTS LYNCHING BY

the actual increase made by the new By the Associated Press.

Full Value Law Carried Out. The order of the Board of Equalization for the 30 per cent increase

MOUNT VESUVIUS ACTIVE. SPOUTS FLAMES AND LAVA

Alarming Display but Da Holds Them at Bay. Display but Danger By the Associated Press.

NAPLES, April 7 .- Mount Vesuvius is in active eruption. The erup- PATIENTS LIMITED TO CASE tion is the most violent that has oc-

"I got the whisky," reiterated Mor-Dense clouds of smoke mixed with flames form a majestic but alarming "Listen here," commanded Judge picture. Many American tourists By the Associated Press. Faris, "if you plead guilty, the court have been attracted by the spectacle. MILWAUKEE, April 7.—Four is going to punish you. If you plead but are prevented from approaching and seven-eighths gallons of beer not guilty, a jury will hear the evithe crater by the showers of .hot every 30 days will be the maximum NULLIFICATION, SAYS LANDIS dence. Now, answer one way or the ashes and cinders and the movement amount a doctor will be able to preother-do you plead guilty or not of molten lava. guilty?" For the first time Morris

aused. Then:
"I guess I'll get a lawyer," he said, SHOPS AT SEDALIA CLOSED

An official order said the closing

reduce operating expenses. A prebe closed from April 8 to May 2. CHURCH BUILT IN 1776 BURNS

WASHINGTON, April 7. JEFFERSON CITY, April 7.—
Paul's Parish Church, in Rock Creek
who left here last night following a mass meeting at which their deparof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances where they have sold likelihood he will not call the Legisof instances w oldest church in Washington, was de-picked up 200 yards from the scene, ington, Germer said, forbade postal stroyed by fire early yesterday, to-no trace of the body has been found. inspectors from giving such esti-

pegroes in that county, were in county, but Dr. Gus Williams, oldest son, flatly denied reports of left the State, at left the

ROBBERS IN CHICAGO

Railroad Asked Permission to Make Cuts 17 to 31 Per Cent in Unskilled Men's Four Men Draw Revolvers

CHICAGO, April 7 .- Permission tax rates will help to mitigate the to make provisional revision of the wages of unskilled labor on the New York Central Railroad was denied by the Railroad Labor Board here today.

The railroad recently requested permission to put cuts of from 17 to 31 per cent into effect on April 1. The dispute was taken to the of robbers, who coolly played sandlot Labor Board after the railroad and baseball all afternoon in a lot adjoining the station.

The dispute between the New York office plans to reduce the municipal Central and the unskilled employes tered pouch swooped up by the robate from \$1.27 to \$1.05.

As the rate is now planned, and inwages will be heard on April 18 in bers in their sudden dash upon the

Away With Negro Prise While Crowd Is Figuring Out

TAMPA. Fla., April 7 .- The quick wit of Sheriff John Logan of Polk the loot. So sudden was the assault County in swearing in as deputies that witnesses were dazed and no every member of a mob that had two told the same story. surrounded his automobile in which he had as a prisoner Wilmer Collins, a negro, prevented a lynching near the main ran thus:

Lakeland yesterday. Collins, who Four men appeared with pointed was arrested on a charge of having revolvers before a dozen mail clerks attacked six white women, was being a d demanded that a registered mail

you in as a deputy sheriff. It is your One shot was fired and that by one duty now to escort, wit' us, this of the robbers at the big man who prisoner to the jail at Barlow." While the crowd stood in surprise pouch. The big man had darted the officer quickly placed his charge around the rear of the machine and n a faster car than his own and probably was taken for a detective. speeded away to Tampa. The crowd Whether the bullet took effect was followed, but was outdistanced. To- not ascertained. night armed guards were on duty The car dashed around the first against violence.

AND HALF OF BEER A MONTH

sues Orders Limiting Prescrip-tions by Doctors.

lations drawn up by the Internal watching the making of a me Revenue Department, according to picture when the robbery was taking

gallons, in the standard case beer, this means, Federal officials platf rm late in the afternoon say, that the amount which can be mail truck was unloading its conprescribed will be just under one tents which were to be placed aboard and two-thirds cases.

was in keeping with a movement to Fragment of Boot Only Trace of

HOMINY, Ok., April 7.-A. W. Weed, 35 years old, driver of a nitro-glycerin truck for the Osage Torpedo lice were scouring that part of the o of Pawhuska, Ok., was instant- city. ly killed last night when 100 quarts of nitroglycerin exploded, about five miles west of here. Weed was alone acting head of the bureau here, re-

Chief Postoffice Inspector Named, Standard Oil of Nebraska Will Cut require two months of hard work to

Money Wrappers in Mail Pouches Found in Lot Show Amount Carried Away With Negotiable Securities That May Put Total of Loot at \$750,000.

PRICE THREE CENTS

ROBBERS JUMP FROM SANDLOT BALL GAME

Suddenly and Rob Truck, Giving Bystanders Impression They Are Seeing Making of a Movie.

CHICAGO, April 7 .- Nearly threequarters of a million dollars was carried away from the Dearborn Station here yesterday by a group

The sum contained in the regisdisputes mail clerks was established today in found by the police. In it were money wrappers and other evidence showing that the cash and negotiable securities it contained were valued at \$500,000 to \$750,000. No trace of the robbers has been found timate of bystanders of the time the

Circumstances of Robbery.

robbers consumed in making off with

The story of the actual robbery in

within the jail as a precaution corner as a policeman came in sight. obtained and traced, showing the car to have been stolen on March 30.

Mail Pouches Found in Lot. Early this morning the police found the three mail pouches in vacant lot. have been 40,000 \$1 bills, \$50,000 in miscellaneous currency and a pack-age containing 100 bills each of MILWAUKEE, April 7.-Four \$1900 denomination. The remainder

> Passersby and mail clerks con curred in the belief that they were Homeward bound crowds filled

the station and streets when the auof tomobile drew up beside the loading the Monon Hoosier Limited.

DRIVER KILLED IN EXPLOSION bers of the mail truck was found about two miles away from the spot where the pouches were located, this to have been made by a policeman's It was announced that a large

> No Estimate by Postoffice. Postal Inspector A. E. Germer,

"Even if we had authority to make

HUGHES, IN NOTES TO ALLIES, SAYS AWARD OF YAP TO JAPAN IS NOT VALID

Secretary of State Quotes Woodrow Wilson in Presenting Argument That United States Never Assented to Transfer of Pacific Island,

ALLIES ASKED TO RESCIND THE AWARD

Failure of Washington to Become a Party to Treaty of Versailles Does Not Affect Rights in Overseas Possessions, Note Says.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The right of the American Government to participate in the peace settlements affecting the former overseas sions of Germany has been stated anew by Secretary Hughes in imitar notes which are now before the Japanese, British, French and Italian Governments.

Continuing a correspondence berun by the Wilson administration. the new Secretary of State specifically asks those Governments to recon-sider the award of a mandate to lapan for the Pacific island of Yap. Mr. Hughes argues that the failure of the United States to become a party to the treaty of Versailles has not affected its rights in the overseas possessions, the titles to which Germany renounced in the peace treaty to the principal allied and

The attention of the four allied Governments is again called to the fact that President Wilson at the ings of the Council of Four in affecting Yap. Furthermore, Mr. Hughes embodies in his note a mem-orandum from Mr. Wilson, declaring he never agreed to the Yap man-date for Japan, and that it was his understanding that the matter was to be deferred until the question of able communications was settled. It has been contended that the mandate over Yap was awarded to

Japan by the Council of Four while President Wilson was at Paris. The similar notes were dispatched to the Governments of Japan, Great Britain, France and Italy last Mon-

it with the award to Japan by Supreme Council at Paris on 7, 1919, of a mandate over the Island of Yap, an important cable er in the Pacific Ocean, and Mr. hes says the American Govern-"trusts that this action, which

notes are the first important by the new Secretary of State, and hey make it plain that the change of administrations in Washington had resulted in no modification of revious position of the United States that as one of the principal contributors to the common victory over Germany it must insist upon the exercise of its full rights in the ion of the former German ly one of the communications.

that to Great Britain—was made public. Those to France and Italy are understood to be substantially the same, but the State Department in giving out the note to the London Foreign Office tonight, ex-plained that the note to Japan conand "additional paragraphs re-ting to previous correspondence en the two Governments." It ad that the correspondence with but no official explanation

of Murdered Man Found. shallow water near the bank. ther body was found in the Fox r at the same time. It was iden-

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

Dec. 12, 1878.

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Text of Hughes' Note to Allies Upholding U. S. Treaty Rights

WASHINGTON, April 7. THE text of the note to Great Britain, which is similar to that to France and Italy,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"With respect to the mandate to Japan, purporting to have been confirmed and defined in its terms by the Supreme Council of the League of Nations, of Pacific Ocean, lying north of the equator, this Government deems it appropriate to state the fundamental basis of its repre-sentations and the principles which, in its view, are deter-

"It will not be questioned that the right to dispose of the overseas possessions of Germany was acquired only through the victo ry of the allied and associated Powers, and it is also believed that there is no disposition on the part of the British Government to deny the participation of the United States in that the right accruing to the allied and ssociated Powers through the mmon victory is shared by the United States and that there could be no valid or effective disposition of the overseas pos-sessions of Germany now under consideration without the assent

No Power Vested. "This Government must, therefore, point out that as the United States has never vested either the Supreme Council or the League of Nations with any authority to bind the United States or to act on its behalf, there has been no opportunity for any decision which could be deemed to affect the rights of the United States. It may also be observed that the right accruing to the United States through the victory in which it has participated could not be regarded as in any way ceded or surrendered to Japan, or to other nations, except by treaty, and that no such treaty has been

"The fact that the United States has not ratified the treaty of Versailles cannot detract from rights which the United States has already acquired, and it is hardly necessary to suggest that treaty to which the United States is not a party could not affect these rights. But it should be noted that the treaty of Versailles did not purport to secure to Japan or to any other nations any right in the overseas possessions of Germany, save as an equal right therein should be secured to the United States. On the contrary, Article 119 of the Treaty of Versailles provides:

'Germany renounces in favor of the principal allied and associated Powers all her rights and titles over her overseas pos-One of "Principal Powers."

"It will not be questioned that associated Powers' in whose favor Germany renounces her rights and titles is the United States. Thus, not only could the position of the Government of Japan derive no strength from the treaty of Versailles or from any discussion preliminary thereto, but the terms of that treaty confirm the position of

States. "Further, the draft convention relating to the mandate for the cific Ocean, north of the equator, which was subsequently proposed, proceeded in the same view, purporting on behalf of the United States as one of the grantors to confer the mandate upon Japan, thus recognizing the right and interest of the United States and the fact that the proposed action could not be effective without the agreement of the United States as one of the principal allied and asso-ciated Powers.

Has Not Extended Treaty. "As the United States did not enter this convention or into ject, this Government is unable to understand upon what grounds it was thereafter attempted to confer the mandate without the agreement of the United States. It is manifest that the League of Nations was without any authority to bind

the United States, and that the confirmation of the mandate in question, and the definition of its terms, by the Council of the League of Nations in December, 1920, cannot be regarded as having efficacy with respect to the United States. "It should be noted that this mandate not only recites article 119 of the Treaty of Versailles to the effect that 'Germany renounces in favor of the princl-pal allied and associated Powers all her rights over her overseas ssessions, including therein the groups of islands in the Pa-

cific Ocean lying north of the Equator,' but also recites that the principal allied and associated Powers agreed that in accordance with article 22, part 1 (covenant of the League of Nations) of the said treaty, a mandate should be conferred upon his majesty the Emperor of Japan to administer the said islands and has proposed that the mandate should be formulated,' as set forth. While this last quoted recital, as has al-ready been pointed out in previous communications by this Government, is inaccurate in its terms, inasmuch as the United States as one of the principal associated Powers had not so agreed and proposed, the recital again recognizes the necessity of the participation of the United

States in order to make the pro-

posed disposition effective.

No Binding Decision, "As, in the absence of any treaty with the United States relating to the matter, there was no decision on May 7, 1919, binding the United States, it is deemed to be unnecessary again to examine the brief minutes of the meeting of the Supreme Council on that date. It may, however, be proper to say that the minutes of this meeting, although obviously without any finality, could not properly be construed without due regard to the other proceedings of the Supreme Council and without making account of the reservations which President Wilson had already made in the previ-ous meetings of the Supreme Council on April 21, April 30, and May 1, 1919. The attitude of President Wilson is sufficiently shown by the following statement which he made to the De-

"'I beg to return the note received yesterday from the Jap-anese Government, which I have read, in relation to the proposed mandate covering the Island of

partment of State on March 3,

"'My first information of a contention that the so-called decision of May 7, 1919, by the Council of Four assigned to Japan a mandate for the Island of Yap, was conveyed to me by Mr. Norman Davis in October last. I then informed him that I had never consented to the assignment of the Island of Yap

particular attention to the wording of the council's minutes of May 7, 1919, which were only recently called to my attention. I had, on several occasions prior to the date mentioned, made specific reservations regarding the Island of Yap and had taken poses. I assumed that this position would be duly considered in connection with the settlement of the cable question and that it therefore was no longer a matter for consideration in connection with the peace negotiations.

Island of Yap, and I did not agree on May 7, 1919, or at any other time, that the Island of Yap should be included in the assignment of mandates to

Agreements Conditional. "'As a matter of fact, all agreements arrived at regarding the assignment of mandates were conditional upon a subsequent agreement being reached as to the specific terms of the mandates and, further, upon their acceptance by each of the principal allied and associated Powers. The consent of the United States is essential both as to assignments of mandates and the terms and provisions of the mandates, after agreement as to their assignment or allocation. "The consent of the United States, as you know, has never

been given on either point, as to the Island of Yap.' "Apart from the expressed purpose of President Wilson in relation to the Island of Yap, inasmuch as the proceedings of the Supreme Council on May 7, 1919, did not, and in the nature of things could not, have finality, this Government is unable to perceive any ground for the contention that it was the duty of this Government to make immediate protest with respect to the so-called decision of May 7 1919, and certainly it cannot be said that an omission to do so operated as a cession of its rights. It may be added, howver, that when the matter was brought to the attention of this Government in connection with the conference of communications in October last, this Government informed the Government of Japan and other Governments (by notes of Nov. 9 1920), that it was the understanding of this Government that the Island of Yap was not included in the action of May 7.

1919. Its position was subsequently stated at length. "It is a case of regret to this Government, that after and despite this protest, there should have been any attempt to pass upon drafts of mandates purporting to deal with the Pacific islands, including Yap, and that a mandate should have been approved, or attempted to be put into effect, which, while pur porting to be made in the name of the United States, was without the assent of the United States. This Government trusts that this action, which it must assume was taken under a mis apprehension, will be reconsid-

Rights Not Ceded.

"In particular, as no treaty has ever been concluded with the United States relating to the island of Yap, and as no one has ever been authorized to cede or surrender the right or interest of the United States in the island, this Government must insist that it has not lost its right or interest as it existed prior to any action of the Supreme Council or of the League of Nations, and cannot recognize the allocation of the island or the validity

of the mandate to Japan. "In this view, this Government deems it to be unneces-sary at this time to consider the terms of the so-called 'C' mandates, or the discussion with respect thereto.

"This Government, as has been clearly stated in previous communications, seeks no exclusive interest in the Island of Yap and has no desire to secure any privileges without corded to other Powers, including, of course, Japan, and relying upon the sense of justice with confidence to a disposition of the matter whereby the just interests of all may be properly conserved."

NEGOTIATIONS TO SETTLE BRITISH MINE STRIKE OFF

Resumed While Conferences Are Held.

RAILWAYMEN DECIDE TO SUPPORT STRIKE

Industrial Crisis Resulting American Ambassador, after thank-From the Coal Mine Shutdown Reported to Be Growing Very Grave.

the Associated Press. break-up of the conference between "I state confidently that his service representatives of the miners, the will mean not only greater prosperowners and the Government with the ity for Italy and America but a betview to settling the coal strike was ter day for all the world." announced in the House of Commons

The National Union of Railway Men today unanimously decided to up trouble. strike.

morning, refused to order pump men the forces in Ireland. and engineers in mines affected by the coal strike to resume work, New Strike Disturbances Reported pending negotiations with the mine

form the support will take.

Plea as to Pumping Rejected. The conference of the Prime Minister and the miners' leaders lasted upwards of two hours. Lloyd George, S. Horne, the Chancellor of the Ex-Minister of Labor, and officials of the mines department, urged the miners to accede to the owners'

It was declared here this morning that the mine owners had a new wage plan ready for presentation if they met the leaders of the striking coal diggers.

Hope that some adjustment of the pressed by the London Times, that ewspaper's parliamentary spondent saving that last night neithviewed the attitude of the pump men as an insurmountable difficulty. C. Cramp, president of the Nationa Union of Railway Men, was today reported as saying that the prospect might be regarded, if not with confidence, with some revival of hope

British Naval Units Held in Readiness for Emergency Service. By the Associated Press.

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, April 7 -Naval units here and at other iome ports have been instructed, as result of the strike of British miners, to hold themselves in readiness for emergency service. Shore leave has been curtailed, even officers being required to return to their ships by 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Naval officials view the situation as being filled with the gravest possibilities. The question of shifting large numbers of the Crown forces in Ireland to England, if disorders ensue, has been fully considered, it is

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TALBERT READY TO RESIGN WHEN KIEL NAMES SUCCESSOR

ferred probably will include many

of Streets and Sewers Believed to Presage Other Changes.

MAYOR MAY APPOINT

Secretary and Manager of Campaign and Former Sewer Commissioner Men tioned for Place.

VIVAS FOR U. S. AND HUGHES

Cabinet Members, Senators and Other Prominent Italians in Demonstration for America.

Cabinet, Senators, Deputies and persons prominent in all walks of Italian life met at the Italo-American Association this evening in a big Leaders of Strikers Refuse to demonstration called to pay respects to President Harding of the Order Pumping in Mines United States and especially to express felicitations to Secretary of State Hughes, who is chairman of the sister organization in the United States, on the high position to which he has been called.

Senator Rufani, chairman of the Italo-American Association, opened the meeting by delivering a speech in which he extended greetings to SAYS SHE LET THEM Secretary Hughes and the new American administration.

Robert Underwood Johnson, the ing the speakers for their expres sions of friendship toward the United States, said the qualities of Secretary Hughes as a man and a any praise of him would be useless. "Knowing the sense of duty and

the devotion of humanity which has LONDON, April 7.-A complete induced Secretary Hughes to take

to deal with elements seeking to stir

Officials, however, are aware of Attorney Charles S. Whitman. support the coal miners in their the possibility that the Irish Republican army may take advantage of charge, is reported to have signed day. An acquaintance tipped the

in Scotland.

Corkers.

By the Associated Press.

Leaders of the transport work
LONDON, April 7.—New disturbthis morning, but adjourned until 4 ing the disorder a shop window was o'clock this afternoon in order that they might learn the result of the conference of the miners and the persed the crowd with their clubs.

In name, the police say, might have been assumed for the occasion. They hope Harris may broken and the cord with their clubs, known to him as "Mrs. Fairchild" Prime Minister before deciding what according to a Central news dispatch and in this event they may be able from Dunfermline.

Transport workers of the British fleet in the Firth of Forth have been asserting that a woman hired two given sleeping berths on board the men to kill Elwell, is practically the battleships Crescent and Rosyth, only theory of the crime which had Double guards have been placed on never been advanced. all caissons in the Fourth Area.

New Federal Court Clerks.

United States District Court, today condition that pumping be resumed announced the appointment of C. G. pending negotiations. This the miners' representatives declared they Miss Margaret M. Boyd of 5938 Hor- them he had a woman passenger today from the Cheshire Reformawere unable to consent to and ton place, as deputy clerks, succeed—who might pay them well for a job. tory, having been sentenced to that shortly after adjournment of the ing Lester Nall, son of William W. They got in and drove about with institution in 1919 for theft. The woman who said her name was the Woman who said her name was the said by the authorities.

AT MEETING IN ROME PRISONER'S STORY ADDS NEW ANGLE

ROME, April 7 .- Members of the TO ELWELL CASE

> "Mrs Fairchild" Man Confesses, Paid Him and Friend to Shoot Gam-

IN WITH A KEY

Roy Harris, Arrested on Forgery Charge, Asserts Companion Did Shooting and "Double-Crossed" Him.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- The al- a key.

leged confession at Buffalo last night of Roy Harris that he and a friend seph B. Elwell, whist expert and each and promised the rest of the by Premier Lloyd George this after- auxiliaries regarded as especially turfman, here last June, heightened got any more, and suspects his vestigation of the baffling murder, city when the tragedy excited such started last week by former District

Harris, arrested on a forgery Leaders of the Miners' Union, who conferred with Lloyd George this thorities are reluctant to decrease the miners' the Miners' Union, who conferred with Lloyd George this thorities are reluctant to decrease the miners' to go to Elwell's home and leged check forgery, and he was arrested to have signed as a confession that he and William Dunkin were hired by a "Mrs. Fair child" to go to Elwell's home and leged check forgery, and he was arrested to have signed as a confession that he and William Dunkin were hired by a "Mrs. Fair child" to go to Elwell's home and leged check forgery, and he was arrested to have signed as a confession that he and William Dunkin were hired by a "Mrs. Fair child" to go to Elwell's home and leged check forgery, and he was arrested to have signed as a confession that he and William Dunkin were hired by a "Mrs. Fair child" to go to Elwell's home and leged check forgery, and he was arrested to have signed as a confession that he and William Dunkin were hired by a "Mrs. Fair child" to go to Elwell's home and leged check forgery, and he was arrested to the confession that he and William Dunkin were hired by a "Mrs. Fair child" to go to Elwell's home and leged check forgery, and he was arrested to the confession that he and William Dunkin were hired by a "Mrs. Fair child" to go to Elwell's home and leged check forgery, and he was arrested to the child. kill him, a deed for which they were to receive \$5000.

Elwell had many affairs with women and a number of these were brought into the case in the invesis the Elwell murder." Leaders of the transport work-er's federation, which already has access occurred in the town of Cow-decided to support the miners, met this morning, but adjourned until 4 to establish her identity.

The alleged confession of Harris,

Harris Arrested in Buffalo Harris was arrested in Buffalo

yesterday on a charge of forgery, this afternoon that William Dunken James J. O'Connor, clerk of the Concerning the Elwell murder he of Dallas, Tex., believed to be the said that he and a friend. William "Dunkin" alleged by Harris to have Dunkin, were accosted on the street fired the first shot that killed the by a chauffeur they knew who told sportsman, had only been released an official statement saying "the clerk, and Theodore Ensign. both negotiations have broken down."

Agril 1 as Mrs. Fairchild, and promised them to preclude any possibility of Dunken 1. \$50 each on account and the next York murder.

DAWES SUGGESTS ORGANIZATION OF SERVICE ADMINISTRATION

Would Consolidate Work of Various Bureaus for Relief of Former Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Organization of a veterans' service administration, consolidating existing gov-ernmental bureaus having to do with treatment of disabled service men, is recommended in a report submitted Who, man of the special commission in vestigating soldier relief problems.

BABY ABANDONED IN HOTEL

Note and \$50 Bill Pinned to Cloth-

ing of Child.
Nick Maravich, manager of a hotel at 1602 Market street, today re ported to the police that a two-day-old baby boy had been found in a room at the hotel. Pinned to the baby's clothes was a \$50 bill and ; note reading. "Finder please keep this for the care of the baby.

Maravich said that the room had not been occupied since Tuesday night, when a man and his wife om Carmi, Ill., had occupied it. The baby was taken to the city hospital.

to Elwell's home on West Seventietl street, where she let them in with

Alleges Dunkin Shot Elwell. Harris alleges Dunkin shot Elwell The woman, he said, g: e them \$450 "double crossed" him. He fled the widespread interest.

into the station house he said:

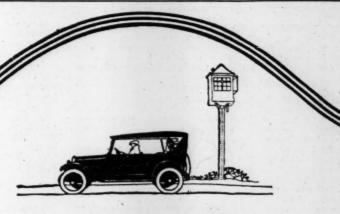
That check thing was all settled

The Buffalo police notified the New York authorities.

Police Doubt Prisoner's Confession

By the Associated Press. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 7 .-Doubt was tast today on the confession of Roy Harris in Buffalo yesterday of complicity in the murder o Joseph B. Elwell, bridge expert, in New York last June.

The Bridgeport police announced



The Oakland Sensible Six today is a known value. Six long years have been spent in its development and perfection. Its worth has been demonstrated in the hands of more than 200,000 owners. In the whole car, there is not a part or detail that has not made good under the conditions of actual service.

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MILITARY FU FOR SIX ST. OVERSEA SO

Exercises to Be in Memorial Service 500 or More St. Who Died Abro

PROCESSION TO PLACE ON SA

Bodies to Rem Guard at City H Hours Beginning Tomorrow.

The memory of the Expeditionary Forces seas will be honored t Saturday by the people in the public obsequie from France.

Honor, which was tra two years ago by the r rades of some of the which was strewn wit welcome them, will b point, Saturday, of a servance for the dead. honor of those whose here for burial. Caskets to Be at C

the bodies will be on City Hall rotunda, un noon tomorrow, Dur hour period, by the M lamation, flags are to wide mourning is to be At noon Saturday a throughout the city in turned, and their condied overseas. For the

utes, industries are to machinery. Immediately after ute period, the bodie moved from the City H Temple, where the fi military bodies and pa izations will conduct mounted on caissons Temple, on Lindell bo or Vandeventer avenue

Saturday the relatives biles, two for each fan Route of the Co The funeral cortege Iwelfth street, in fron Hall. The procession over Twelfth street

Arrangements for

and via the cutoff to f the soldiers, a bo nfantry from Jeffers with a band; the Fir National Guard of Mi irand Army of the Re ish War Veterans, Vet eign Wars and Brit War Veterans, Naval

Corps recruiting deta

he American Legion. Exercises at Moolal The funeral service Temple will be condi Rev. Thomas Kennedy the Rev. Harold Res of the Memerial Post, Groves. Charles M. ver the funeral oration Catherine Carmichael charge of the music. Following the publi Moolah Temple, the be planned to take three direct to Memorial Pa County, where they wi

as chosen by near re The six soldiers wi be placed in the City

Private August Bollinger, a widow. Broadway: served in 356th Infantry; kille Nov. 6, 1918.

Corp. Fred C. Carter Mrs. Emma Carter, a 3859 McRee avenue; machine gunner in (regular) Infantry; don, May 4, 1918.

Private Rudolph 23, son of Mr. and tubenrauch of 4213 street; served in B 162d Infantry; killed Nov. 4, 1918.

Corps Edward H. 315 Elias avenue: ac Company, 858th Infa in action on Armistic 11. 1918. Private Oliver B. T

4747 Alaska street: Company, 107th Infa in action, Nov. 2, 18

for each permit. The Governor also signed bills in creasing the annual fee for barbe

ALLENDER'S ANTI-REVOLVER BILL IS SIGNED BY HYDE

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 7.-Gov. Hyde this afternoon signed the bill for the regulation of the sale of revolvers, requiring persons obtain-GIN, Ill., April 7.—The body of ing revolvers to first obtain permits. The bill was introduced by Repreing east of Princeton this no derer, was found on the river to north of Elgin today. The man been beaten on the head, shot ugh the brain and thrown into ago at the instance of Allender.

as that of Cameron Waters, an ped patient of the Eigin State

The bill was approved by the State Bar Association, the Board of Aldermen of St. Louis, after its investiga tion of the crime situation, and by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of St. Louis. Hardware dealers vigorously opposed the bill because it requires them to keep a

The bill requires the manufacturers of all revolvers or other fire arms small enough to be carried on ted Press is exclusively ene for republication of all news
lited to it or not otherwise
s paper and also the iocal
hersin. All rights of repubmaker's name. No one would be almaker's name. No one would be al-lowed to purchase a revolver without RATES BY MAIL IN first obtaining a certificate of good character from the Sheriff and ob-. \$12.50 clerk, who would receive 50 cents

bandits obtained \$200 in a holdup of the Santa Fe ticket office here

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any treaty relating to the sub-

"I had not previously given

the position that it should not be assigned under mandate to any one power, but should be internationalized for cable pur-

of the Government of Japan and of the governments of the allied and associated Powers, this Government looks

Ticket Office Held Up; \$200 Taken. Nellie Monier of Princeton was in- understood, and if such steps should the Associated Press.

GALESBURG, Ill., April 7.—Two her.

Stantly killed when a train struck be taken, it is said, the forces transferred probably will include many

Train Kills Woman in Auto KEWANEE, Ill., April 7 .- Whil

Cigarette To seal in the

delicious Burley tobacco flavor. It's Toasted

This Was friving her touring car over a cross "Exclusive"

In Yesterday's POST-DISPATCH

More Exclusive News

CLINTON H. FISK

Announcement today , by Directe Streets and Sewers Charles M. Tal ert that he will continue in that of fice enty until his successor is appointed by Mayor Kiel, is believed y close observers, to pressge othe portant changes at the city hat

MILITARY FUNERAL

FOR SIX ST. LOUIS

OVERSEA SOLDIERS

Who Died Abroad.

Tomorrow.

from France.

PROCESSION TO TAKE

Bodies to Remain Under

The memory of the more than 500

Louis members of the American

Expeditionary Forces who died over-

eas will be honored tomorrow and

Saturday by the people of St. Louis,

in the public obsequies of six men,

whose bodies have been brought

The Twelfth street Court of

rades of some of these men, and

welcome them, will be the starting

point, Saturday, of a memorial ob-

in France, as well as those brought

Caskets to Be at City Hall.

nor of those whose bodies remain

The flag-draped caskets inclosing

the bodies will be on display in the

City Hall rotunda, under a military

At noon Saturday a two-minutes'

period of silence is to be kept

throughout the city in honor of the

men whose bodies have been returned, and their comrades who

died overseas. For this two min-

utes, industries are to stop their

machinery.
Immediately after this two-min-

period, the bodies will be re-

TS ORGANIZATION ADMINISTRATION

April 7 .- Organiing existing gov having to do with aled service men, is a report submitted ident Harding by s of Chicago, chair-

ONED IN HOTEL

manager of a hoet street, today red. Pinned to the of the baby."

m and drove them on West Seventieth e let them in with

ed the rest of the agedy excited such

tance tipped the ing was all settled

police notified the

II Murder.

T. Conn., April 7. today on the confesell, bridge expert, in

, believed to be the hot that killed the only been released Cheshire Reforma-

d by the authorities a part in the New iles, two for each family, on Clark avenue west of Twelfth street.

The funeral cortege will form on

with a band; the First Regiment, shal of the parade. National Guard of Missouri: a bat-National Guard of Missouri; a battery of artillery, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Span-By the Associated Press.

Big Four Appoints New Attorney.

Big Four Appoints New Attorney.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, April 7.—Announce-by was induced to help dig and Ornamental Terra Cotta Union bis own grave on the pretense that last Tuesday voted to oppose the call your application of 599 over her.

Wrs. Michael was popular among the Cheltenham Architectural and Ornamental Terra Cotta Union bis own grave on the pretense that last Tuesday voted to oppose the rality of 599 over her.

of the American Legion, and Rev. Harold Reader, chaplain NEGRO FARM BOSS the Memerial Post, of Webster Charles M. Hay will deiver the funeral oration, and Miss atherine Carmichael will be in

Following the public exercises at es will be buried in other places. should go to the jury Saturday. Names of the Soldiers.

Private August Bollinger, 28 cars old, son of Mrs. Barbara Sollinger, a widow, of 1411 South Broadway: served in H Company, 166th Infantry; killed in action

Corp. Fred C. Carter, 28, son of Emma Carter, a widow, of 3869 McRee avenue; served as a machine gunner in the Sixteenth sular) Infantry; killed in acn, May 4, 1918.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin brauch of 4212 Connecticut Freet; served in B Company, 162d Infantry; killed in action,

v. 4, 1918. Corp. Edward H. Alewel, 26, of Mrs. Maddalina Meyer of 15 Elias avenue; served in H Company, 356th Infantry; killed action on Armistice Day, Nov.

Private Oliver B. Thuet. 25, son Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thuet of pany, 107th Infantry; killed ion, Nov. 2, 1918.

Pershing and Coontz Send Centennial Greetings

Daughters of the American Revolution, in Observing State Anniversary, Get Messages From Two Noted Missourians.

Exercises to Be in Nature of Memorial Service for the shing and Admiral R. E. Coonts, native Missourians, who are the rank-500 or More St. Louisans, ing officers of the United States rmy and navy, respectively, were read at a luncheon at the Planters Hotel today, given by the St. Louis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in observance of the centennial of Missouri's admission as a State in the Union. PLACE ON SATURDAY The letters of the General and the

dmiral were addressed to Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith of 5535 Waterman avenue, who, as chairman of Guard at City Hall for 24 the Luncheon Committee, requested these messages. Mrs. Henry H. Denison, regent of the D. A. R. Chapter, presided. the Luncheon Committee, requested

Gen. Pershing wrote, on stationery headed "General of the Armies, Washington, D. C.:"

A message from me to Missouri on the 100th anniversary of her admission as a state is a message from an absent son to his home. I am a proud son of a great State. There are no better citizens in ... merica than those of Missouri. No State has done more to pre-serve the Union. It is highly fitting to celebrate her centennial, -and I am genuinely sorry that Honor, which was traversed nearly cannot be present in person to add two years ago by the returning commy voice to that of my fellow Missourians in doing honor to our nawhich was strewn with flowers to tive State.

Please accept my thanks for the kind expressions concerning me in your letter, and convey to your committee my real regret that it is impossible for me to accept their invitation to be present at the luncheon on April 7.

Very sincerely yours JOHN J. PERSHING. Admiral Coontz's letter was long guard, for the 24 hours beginning at er, and contained a formal message, oon tomorrow. During this 24- apart from the more personal por-

hour period, by the Mayor's proc- tion. His letter follows: lamation, flags are to be displayed I was indeed very pleased to of half-mast, and a period of city-wide mourning is to be observed. receive your letter Saturday night, and it is with the utmost regret that I cannot possibly be in St. Louis on April 7, for I have to make two addresses in Philadelphia that night and return immediately to Wathington. You know that nothing would please me better than to get back to St. Louis and old Missouri at any time. Both St. Louis and Hannibal are very those present.

Saturday the relatives of the solders will be assembled in automologies will be assembled in automologies. When the casket containing Alewel's body will found there was no hope for him.

**Report of the solders will be assembled in automologies will be assembled in automologies. Which their names. Report of the solders will be assembled in automologies. The daylight-saving idea.

TELLS OF PART IN KILLING NEGROES he was the instigator in the alleged Continued From Page One.

nesses besides Manning-two Fed- worked for the last 14 years, but it fai's temorrow. Moolah Temple, the bodies will be eral agents, Clyde Freeman, a negro said "Mr. Johnny jumped on me and removed for interment. It is farm hand, and a negro woman I ain't tried it no more." planned to take three of the bodies cook, and is expected to conclude its direct to Memorial Park, St. Louis case today. The defense indicated it would conclude its testimony in where they will be interred would conclude its testimony in the case of the case

Manning was the Seate's chief wit-ness, and during his testimony the The six soldiers whose bodies are courthouse was packed to capacity. Placed in the City Hall at noon cital, and rarely changed the inflec-

> simplest words. He was not asked sia. The resolution reads: bridges by himself and Charlie Chisholm, another farm hand, whom he with the measure of war and block-

Letters from Gen. John J: Per- dear to me, for my two sisters

paper and see the St. Louis daily papers, but I get the St. Louis Christian Advocate and also the magazine of the Missouri Histor-ical Society. These keep me post-ed and in touch with Missouri matters.

I am pleased to send to you a little message for this celebration and I am confident that it will be "As a native son of Missouri

and one whose family has five gen-erations buried in Missouri soil, I take firm and abiding faith in the good old State. Missouri has been through many remarkable situations since her entry to the Union in 1821; has produced some great statesmen from Thomas H. Benton down, and is the one State that has within her borders all that goes to make her self-supporting and self-contained. Her people are a mixture of the best blood of the South intermingled with that of the border states and the East; her sons are patriotic and her daughters are beautiful and virtuous. I am sure that she will ever stand first and foremost in our disfavoring it. grand galaxy of states."

R. E. COONTZ. Union on Aug. 10, 1921. It was on to the six other members of my Sept. 19, 1820, however, that the committee about it. It is strictly a Board of Election Commissioners to State officers took up their duties. Plans are under way for a State-wide celebration of the centennial, to be held probably in October. A committee has been selected by the Missouri Historical Society to organize the celebration.

State officers took up their duties. White collar proposition against one allow the subcommittee to be present when the official verification of the returns is made.

The third reading of the bill is the returns is made.

It was stated by a member of the committee has some the calendar for another week, no evidence of fraud in the count-lock of 1215 St. Ange avenue. Demoting of hellors but that mistakes.

the celebration.

Members of many patriotic societies, clubs and churches were guests at the luncheon today, which was ident Aloe is opposed to suspension

the period required for engrossing of ballots, but that mistakes or attic judge at the polling place, who made out Mrs. Reeves' ballot for her. By the Associated Press.

Wagner an advantage.

Contest May Result.

Wars. Reeves, Krueger and Blay-Vatican statement say the celebration. at the luncheon today, which was designated a "musical luncheon," of the rules at any time, except with a number of pianists, vocalists and other musicians on the program. Souvenir programs. embossed with the State seal, were distributed.

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of Workers.

for Adoption.

eral Civic Organizations;

Motion Picture Men Raise

Objection to Bill.

In the line of march will be George M. Hagee, 630 Boatmen's George M. Hagee, 630 Boatmen's Gold Star Mothers, whose sons died it the service; honora: pallbearers the Convention and Pullicity Busers the Convention and F.E. Turin of was inducted to work and the owners, who say that they will be easier the left was inducted to work and the owners the conv Jefferson Barracks, ferson Barracks, will be chief marthe First Regiment,
shal of the parade.

Bit" to the same fate.

Saturday night to let
the river. Manning said, and then
the special opposition speak against the bill
few representatives of organized labor were present.

In the discrepancies in the
count of the Fifth Ward votes likely
would be disclosed by a recount, as
bor were present.

war Veterans, Veterans of Forelgn Wars and British-Canadian ment was made today of the aphe was digging a well, and when the bill. "We call upon our Alderman.
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War Veterans, Naval and Marine pointment of Harry N. Quigley, as hole was about shoulder deep. ManMr. Groeschel, to oppose this 'blue ner received 50.672 votes. Mrs. pointment of Harry N. Quigley, as general attorney for the Cleveland, ning testified, Charlie Chisholm law," said the resolution, "thereby Michael 50.631 and Mrs. Wagoner Law," said the resolution, "thereby Michael 50.631 and Mrs. Wagoner Law," said the resolution, "thereby Michael 50.631 and Mrs. Wagoner Law," said the resolution, "thereby Michael 50.631 and Mrs. Wagoner Law," said the resolution, "thereby Michael 50.631 and Mrs. Wagoner Law," said the resolution, "thereby Michael 50.631 and Mrs. Wagoner Law," said the resolution, "thereby Michael 50.631 and Mrs. Wagoner Law," said the resolution, "thereby Michael 50.631 and Mrs. Wagoner Law," said the resolution, "thereby Michael 50.631 and Mrs. Wagoner Law," said the resolution, "thereby Michael 50.631 and Mrs. Wagoner Law," said the resolution, "thereby Law He declared Williams was present had better spend their time and enat various drownings and had orergy in cutting off an hour at the dered the killings when defense end of he work day instead of trycounsel sought to make him admit 1 % to fool the sur

will Try Again. killings. He said that on one occa- . The proponents of the bill can sian he tried to "break away" from have it introduced again at the stantiated in the next few days. the Williams place, where he has next session, beginning April 19, if RAIL UNION HEADS

The bill to license and regulate dance halls which, with amendments, was reported favorably by the Legislation Committee last SYMPATHY FOR SOVIET RUSSIA tomorrow. The committee has re- non-union labor. ceived a letter from F. Leslie Clen-Resolutions Say A. F. of L. State- ing the feature of the bill which denen, a dancing instructor, oppos- Little Rock Expects Union Men provides for regulation by the police By the Associated Press.

Dance LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 7. ments Do Not Express Sentiment of Workers.

instead of by an Inspector of Dance LITTLE ROCK, Ark. April 7.—
Secretary-Treasurer James Mason Halls, as originally proposed. Comp- Local union officials here today said tion of his voice. He is unable to of the Belleville subdistrict of the troller Nolte told the committee that they were unable to throw any light rad or write, he said, and about 29 United Mine Workers of Illinois yes-

ure. The revenue collected will not Mrs. Potts said she had a longto describe the alleged binding of "We believe the present Governthe negroes who were drowned, but ment of Russia is as near the ideal supervisor and one assistant. The with her husband last night after told how they were thrown off the of a working class Government as is supervisor should appoint every he had left Harrison, but that he did

killed, he said, had been lured away their country, and be it further Illinois by selling stock in the Co-touch with developments. The genfrom the farm by Williams on the "Resolved, that we declare our operative Society of America, which, eral opinion prevails here they did

BOARD TO ACT ON INQUIRY TO FIND DAYLIGHT SAVING IF MISCOUNT COST ON CHARGE OF BILL TOMORROW MRS. MICHAEL POST

Measure Will Be Accepted or Nonpartisan Committee to Grand Jury Action Follows Killed in Closing Session; Investigate Reports Votes Two-Thirds Vote Needed for Mrs. Wagoner Were Credited to Wagner.

SUSPENSION OF RULES ACTION MAY RESULT NECESSARY FOR VOTE IN FILING OF CONTEST

Measure Is Favored by Sev- Subcommittee Named to De- Case of Judge in Seventh termine Exact Vote for Candidate for Board of Education.

The daylight saving bill in the The Executive Board of the Nonsion tomorrow. To pass it, suspension ing a subcommittee of five members yesterday against Mrs. Norma of the rules, with a two-thirds vote, to investigate reports that there Reeves, 38 years old, of 1219 Morport the bill out without recommen-defeat of Mrs. Rachel S. Michael. dation, rather than as favoring or who lost to Stephen M. Wagter by Earl Moore, of 1315 South Thirdisfavoring it. 41 votes.

Chairman Wyrick of this commit- Tl. Nonpartisan Committee sup-

tee said he had no idea what the ported Mrs. Michael, Mrs. Catherine the police reported that she was board's action will be. "I have not I. Bush, C. W. Johnson, H. A. Ross-induced to vote Mrs. Moore's name Admiral, U. S. Navy.

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South Thirteenth street, Democratic

Report of Errors in Counting.

casket containing Alewel's body will be taken to his mother's home in North St. Louis and will be buried Nonday afternoon.

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Tound there was no nope for him.

"Don't throw me over; I'll get over." Manning quoted Price as saying, and added that the negro, with a cry of "Lord, have mercy," flung the bodies of Bollinger, Carter.

Would have the clocks in St. Louis advanced one hour from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September, is favored by the Associated Retailers, the Chamber of Women Voters that he saw ballots sociated Retailers, the Chamber of Wagner, presumably by mistake. The funeral cortege will form on Twelfth street, in front of the City Hall. The procession will move over Twelfth street to Locust street, then west on Locust street, then west on Locust street and via the cutoff to Lindell boulevard.

In the line of march will be Carter, and Alewel have arrived here, and are at private understanding to the street of the commercial organizations, as well as fact. Votes so mistakenly counted to the alleged murder of other negroes, the Chamber of Wagner, presumably by mistake, and said he would testify to this fact. Votes so mistakenly counted to the alleged murder of other negroes, the Chamber of Wagner, presumably by mistake, and said he would testify to this fact. Votes so mistakenly counted to the alleged murder of other negroes, the Chamber of Wagner, presumably by mistake, and said he would be given to Mrs. Wagner in the election contest and only as "Little Bit" was induced to the part of moving picture theater the pair of moving picture theater would reduce Wagner's measure would reduce Wagner's missake.

On the face of the returns Wag-Wagner's small lead.

Members of the Nonpartisan Com mittee said a contest would no doubt ities in the count of voters are sub-

LEAVE ARKANSAS UPON REQUEST

Continued From Page One. week, is scheduled for final passage the resumption of operation with

rad or write, he said, and about 29 years old, but does not know where he was born.

"When I first remember myself," be said, "I was in Jasper County."

During some three hours of direct examination, the negro told in detail of the alleged nurder of the integration of the integration of the integration of Russian I record as fully sympathizing with the Federal Soviet Republic of Russian I resolution reads:

"With all due respect for the possible of the strike of Missouri & North Arkansas with the would oppose any bill creating a salaried office, because of the state of the city's finances.

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said he later helped Williams drown.

Simple Version of Murders.

"They were stubborn and aberging." Manning said simply in his version of the death of Peterson and Willie Preston, "and me and Charlie rolled 'em over the bannisters of the bridge."

They men, as were the others the bridge."

They men and aberging to get in touch with Mr. Potts, and that the latter might return to Little Rock today. He expressed the opinion, however, that the union heads would not leave Arkansas immediately, but probably would remain in some town adjacent to Harrison. The gentlement of the world arrayed against them.

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WOMAN INDICTED VOTING ILLEGALLY

Alleged Statement Election Clerk Got Her to Vote Another's Name.

PRECINCT OFFICIAL ALSO IS INDICTED

Ward, Eighth Precinct, Is Left Open — All Released Under Bond.

The first indictment in St. Louis Board of Aldermen will be passed or will die with the close of the seswill be necessary. The Legislation Committee decided yesterday to redates that possibly resulted in the Seventh Ward, Eighth Precinct, under the name of Mrs. teenth street.

After Mrs. Reeves was arrested

President Aloe has a vote, makracks army officers
those present.

President Aloe has a vote, making 20 affirmative votes necessary
to suspend the rules. Alderman
feated.

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expressed doubt that Mrs. Michael descriptions are recount or the vote to establish
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the present situation in Ireland it is
impossible to make any predictions.

By the Associated Press.

LEESVILLE, La., April 7.—With-

of 3420 Montana street.

FIRST ROMAN CATHOLIC VICEROY OF IRELAND



LORD EDMUND TALBOT

APPOINTMENT PLEASES POPE

ROME, April 7 .-- A semiofficial

REFORM LECTURER, FORMER TRAIN ROBBER, IN JAIL

Jesse C. Rumsey, Fined \$25 on Charge of Vagrancy, Find Little Chance for Ex-Convict.

Jesse C. Rumsey, former train robber, who has been lecturing on prison reform since his release from the Missouri penitentiary in February, after serving 141/2 years of a

20-year sentence, is in jail again.
While waiting yesterday in a cell at the Central District Station to be taken to the Workhouse, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter that "there didn't seem to be much chance for a man who had been in the 'stir,' no matter if he did try to live right."

Rumsey was arrested early Monday morning near Union Station and a charge of vagrancy was placed gainst him. In Police Court yesterday he was unable to convince Judge Ittner that "lecturing" was suitable employment for an ex-convict, and he was fined \$25. He had no money to pay the fine, for he has derived no income from his lectures except when someone has taken a collection

Rumsey said that when arrested his finances were about depleted, and he was going to the Union Station to take a train to Granite City, where he planned to give several illustrated lectures, charging a small admittance. "I'm accustomed to being be-hind the bars," he said, "but if I don't get out of here some way I'll lose a lot of valuable time from my

As told in the Post-Dispatch on March 27. Rumsey, when 18 years old, became known to the police as the "lone train robber," and while robbing a Burlington passenger train near Glasgow, Mo., in 1906, he was overpowered and captured by the conductor. Previously he had held up the Golden State Limited near Mexico, Mo., and escaped with \$6000 taken from passengers. On March 25 Rumsey spoke at a meeting of women at the Lafayette Park Methodist Church, South, at Lafayette and

MRS. BUSH TO SPEAK TONIGHT

the State seal, were distributed.

Ambassador David R. Francis. honorary president of the Missouri Centennial Association, spoke on the history of Missouri. Jefferson Barracks army officers were among racks army officers were among the state of the state of the public to the abrogation of an unjust of Education, will be introduced to the abrogation of an unjust of Education, will be introduced to the public tonight at a meeting at the public tonight at a meeting at Indicements charging illegal votation, spoke on the history of Missouri. Jefferson Barracks army officers were among the president Aloe has a vote, making the president Aloe has a vote and the pre

with period, the bodies will be removed from the City Hall to Moolah Temple, where the funeral observance will be held. A procession of maction, Nov. 3, 1918.

The bodies and patriotic organizations will conduct the caskets, mounted on caissons, to Moolah Temple, on Lindell boulevard, east of Vandeventer avenue.

Arrangements for the procession farming said, were bound together by a furning about 100 pounds of rocks. The said were bound together with the said will be attended by a builer. The bodies of Thuet, Stubenrauch in action, Nov. 3, 1918.

B Company, 152d Infantry; killed in action, Nov. 3, 1918.

Places of Burials.

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Bond's Clothes

Rough Weather Holds No Terrors for the Man Who Owns a Bond Gabardine or Single or Double Texture Raincoat.

When you own one of these Coats, you are prepared for any emergency. Coats like these are practical the year around. Right now it is easy to understand the necessity for owning one.

Genuine **GABARDINES**

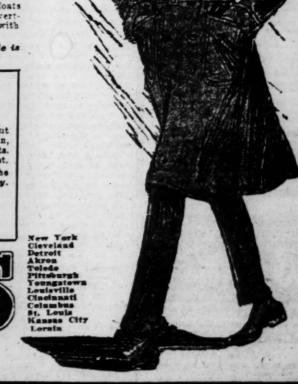
These Coats are made of genuine, fine-weave Gabardine. Cut full and roomy, as the best Coats always are all-around belt or half-belt-convertible collars some with regular and some with raglan shoulders. Every feature of the best Gabardines made is to be found in BOND'S Gabardines.

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Single or Double Texture Just the sort of Coat a man needs who is out in all sorts of weather. Wind, sleet, rain. now - nothing can penetrate these Coats. They are just the thing for the automobilist. A big feature of BOND'S Raincoats is the fact that they combine style with utility.

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COLLEGE CLUB

TO RAISE \$2000

FOR RADIUM FUND

Amount Is St. Louis Quota

of \$100,000 to Be Col-

lected for Madame Curie.

GIVEN GRAM OF METAL

France Unable to Furnish

Shortage.

Louis contributions.

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Material for Experimental

Purposes Because of Acute

The College Club of St. Louis has

indertaken to raise \$2000 of a fund

of \$100,000 being subscribed na-

tionally with which to buy one gram

of radium for Mme, Marie Curie,

iscoverer of radium, when she vis-

ite the United States in May. Mme.

Curie will pass through St. Louis

and possibly stop here for a short

view Place and Mrs. Evarts Graham

of 4906 Argyle Court have been

named by the club to receive St.

Is Without Radium.

of St. Louis women in seeking to

aid Mme. Curie, said today:
"It is inconceivable that the dis-

coverer of radium herself should

tinue her research work, yet such is the fact. Mme. Curle has no ra-

dlum and no money with which to

purchase. France has only enough radium to treat her soldiers and other sick. There is none that can

be spared for Mme. Curie for fur-

dium is limited. There is grave

danger that it will be exhausted if

America continues to waste radium

in prodigal manufacture of lumin

ous watch and clock dials and in

other articles. American scientists

and women now are planning to pur-chase for Mme. Curie a gram of ra-

dium before the supply is exhaust-

ed so that she can resume in 1921

the experiments which led to her discovery of this valuable mineral

in 1898. She knows that the powers

of this magic metal for the relief

of human suffering have not all be-

came to Mme. Curie and her hus-band went to the establishment of

a laboratory to which scientists have

and have been instructed without charge by Mme. Curie. Her only

source of income is the salary she

eceives from the Government of

France. On this she and her two

children live. Her husband was killed

by an automobile a few years ago in

"Mme. Curie's place in science al-

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Mrs. Seelig, discussing the motives

Mrs. M. G. Seelig of 4952 Park-

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Comfort—Oxfords

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Children's Foot Culture



Sizes 8½ to 11½ \$2.45

Boys' English Last Tan Shoes All leather and reg-Sizes 11 \$2,45

Sizes 1314 \$2.75

Positively No Goods Delivered.

rder; Jack Frost or 20c 16-oz. can. Cuffee: genuine Coban; mportation; freshly 33c

The St. Louis committee, being organized by the College Club, includes Dr. L. McMasters of the chemical department of Washington University, Dr. F. W. Russe, chairman of the St. Louis Section, American Chemi-cal Society, and representatives yet to be named of the St. Louis Medi-cal Society, the St. Louis University School of Medicine, Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital, the rague of Women Voters, the Wednesday Club and the Council of Jewish Women. Broken Head Bice; new. 14c clean stock: 5 pounds. 10c Flakes; par package. Granulated Sugar; best Eastern, atrictly pure cane (190-pound 81c stock \$8.56); pound.

H. P. R. NELSEN IS IN CITY HOSPITAL OBSERVATION WARD

Has Refused to Release

Hans Peter Roy Nelsen of 30 Ben ton place, proprietor of an automobile repair shop, and former postoffice employe, who was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor at March 11 primaries, is in the City Hospital observation ward. He was taken there about 9 a. m. yesterday from the Soulard Street Police Station, where he had been taken on a complaint by Mrs. Laura McGuire of 2156 Lafayette avenue that he had restrained her from rerage in the rear of 1722 Missourt.

Nelsen had been renting the garage, he said, but had been ordered to vacate it. Before he moved out space in the garage was rented to Mrs. McGuire. When Nelsen found her machine there yesterday he fas-tened it to the floor with chains and padlocks and demanded the garage space. Mrs. McGuire

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Resump tion on April 9 of the deferred cable service between the United States and 18 European countries, suspended since September, 1918, on account of the world's congested cable system, is announced by Western Union Telegraph Co. The service is for plain language mes-

sages at one-half the normal rate.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Friday Specials on

ECONOMY STREET In the Downstairs Store

Texoleum Rugs, 29c These Imitation Linoleum Rugs are in size 18x54 inches, and shown in a large assort-

ment of patterns, various colors. Imperfect. (On Economy Street.) Children's Dresses, 69c

waist styles, with collars in plain color. Sizes 2 to 5 years. (On Economy Street.) Crepe de Chine,

Of checked gingham; high-

\$1.39 Yard Silk Crepe de Chine in light and dark colors, also black, for outergarments and undergar-ments. 36 inches wide. (On Economy Street.)

Men's Shirts, \$1.25 Corded Madras Shirts of new Spring shirtings, five-button, and with soft cuffs. Sizes 14 (On Economy Street.)

Drapery Remnants at Very Special Prices Cretonnes, Voiles, Scrims, Marquisettes, Curtain Nets and many other drapery materials. There are many good lengths.

Pearl Buttons, 4c Card Good sizes, for underwear, waists, etc. One dozen on card. (On Economy Street,

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Gloves, \$1.00

Women's Long Tricot Silk Gloves, in white, brown, navy and pongee. Double tipped. Women's Short Lisle Gloves, in black, white and colors; two

asc pair Canvas Gloves, for household and gardening use; close-fitting (Downstairs Store.)

Corsets, \$1.65 Models designed for stout figures, with wide front steel and reinforced. Also topless and low bust models for average and medium figures. Made of strong coutil in white or pink. Some have elastic inpink. Some have elastic in-serts. Sizes 20 to 33.

(Downstairs Store.)

Chocolate Fudge 33c lb.

Delicious homemade Fudge, rich cream flavor, covered with sweet chocolate; fresh from our own factory. (Downstairs Store.)

> Men's Shirts at \$1.15

Percale Shirts, cut full, with five-button front, soft cuffs and separate collar. Large variety of patterns and solid colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Exceptional (Downstairs Stora)

Boys' 2-Pants Suits at \$9.85

MADE of wool materials of a quality that will give wonderful service. They are well tailored, nicely lined and fit exceptionally well.

Coats have flap pockets, allaround belts and are made with plain backs and center vents. Trousers cut full, finished with all the necessary pockets and belt straps. Sizes 8 to 15 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Brussels Rugs \$11.98

A very special offering in these splendid wearing Brus-sels Rugs, in many pretty pat-terns. All are in the 9x12-ft.

Linoleum Rugs, heavy grade burlap-back, allover patterns, in wanted colors; 6x9-ft. size, slight seconds, Inlaid Linoleum, standard grade, in shades of tan; 2 yards wide, square yard, \$1.29

Felt Floorcovering, mill lengths of dependable grade, usable lengths and many pieces alike, square yard, 430

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Girls' Gingham Dresses

NEW arrivals in pretty little Dresses made of splendid quality gingham, in plaids, checks and solid colors, light, medium and dark shades. Cunning little styles for girls 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Regulation Dresses at \$2.98

Just the Dress for schoolgirls. One-piece style, with box plaits and loose belt, and twopiece long-waisted models, and regulation sailor Dresses. All are made of Lonsdale jean, in white with navy or cadet blue collar and cuffs.

Middy Blouses, \$1.75 Four styles in Girls' Middy Blouses, of Lonsdale jean, with or without yokes, laced or V necks; mercerized silk em-blems. Very appropriate for school wear, with dark skirts. Also women's sizes 36 to 44.

Gingham Dresses, \$1.00 Girls' Dresses of Amoskeag Gingham, in medium and dark colored plaids and checks. There are several pretty styles to select from and excellent values. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

12,000 Pairs "Ipswich" Hosiery

All First Quality—Purchased at the Auction Sale Held in New

York—On Sale Friday at Exceptionally Low Prices

THE mere announcement that we will offer the women

Lisle Stockings at such exceptionally low prices, will be

greeted with enthusiasm. It is one of those rare buying

opportunities. Entire purchase divided into two groups.

Women's black mercerized and lisle Stockings, sheer,

lustrous quality. Double soles and high spliced heels;

At 59c Pair

Women's fiber silk Stockings, black, white and brown.

Seamed back, with double soles and high spliced heels.

of St. Louis, "Ipswich" Fiber Silk and Mercerized

Selling New Spring Dresses

Of Silk and Cloth At Pronounced Savings \$10 and \$13.90

THIS collection of Dresses represents many late arrivals, also a great portion of them has been re-priced for this special selling event.

There is a host of styles and desirable materials, such as taffeta, tricolette, mignonette, crepe de chine and tricotine and many pretty combinations. Beaded, braided and embroidered styles. All the leading colors, as well as navy blue and black. Sizes 16 to 44. Two of the styles here pictured.

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Spring Coats at \$9.75

A limited quantity of Spring Coats, of serge and novelty materials, in the newest shades. Belted and



Percales, 15c Yard Remnants of Percales, shirting styles in light colored stripes. 36 inches wide. Gingham, 121/2c Yard

Remnants of Amoskeag Apron Gingham, in small blue-and-white checks. Madras, 22c Yard

Remnants of Shirting Madras, corded. 36 inches wide. Tissues, 35c Yard Remnants of fancy woven striped and checked Tissues;

Gingham, 19c Yard Remnants of Amoskeag Chambray Ginghams, in solid colors and plaids. 32 in. wide. Romper Cloth, 19c Yd. Remnants of Romper Cloth, woven stripes and solid colors.
33 inches wide.

-3 O'clock Special — Shirtings, 15c Yard Two thousand yards of Cheviot Shirtings, in solid blue and striped, for work

Tub Silk Shirtings, 98c Yard

THESE are in stripe patterns, good colorings, and desirable for shirts and waists. 32 and 36 inches wide.

Georgette, 98c Yard Wool Remnants, 95c Yd. Standard quality Silk Georgette Crepe, dark and light

Featuring for Friday, Special Lots of **UNDERMUSLINS**

At \$1.25

NIGHTGOWNS in slipover style, trimmed with Valenciennes lace or

embroidery, kimono sleeves.

Envelope Chemise, trimmed back and front with Valenciennes lace and embroidery medallions. Built-up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 44.

Petticoats at \$1.00

White Sateen Petticoats, shadowproof, having double-panel front, scalloped bot-tom and waistband.

Children's Dresses, \$1.98 White Dresses, high-waist lace and satin ribbon. Sizes 2

to 6 years.

Children's Dresses.

Lisle garter tops.

\$1.50 Made of allover embroidery, style of embroidery organdie, in pretty designs. High-waist trimmed with Valenciennes style, finished with colored sash. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

2000 Pairs of Children's Shoes Styles and Sizes for Misses, Children and Boys

Choice at, a Pair,

A Special Purchase \$1.49

THE moment this purchase was consummated we knew that the selling would rank with the greatest in years, so self-evident are the values. They're the surplus lots of a big Eastern maker of Children's Shoes. Be here early to participate.

The Misses' and Children's Shoes come in brown and dull leathers, and are built over broad nature-shape lasts, with smooth insoles and extension-sewed soles.

The Boys' Shoes are made to give long wear. Come in Blucher style with the modified broad toes.

All sizes to 2 are represented in the sale.

(Downstairs Stora)





A Sale of Men's Oxfords

An Eastern Maker's Cancellations THESE Shoes were orders from \$
''some of the largest exclu-\$ sive Shoe stores in the country, but the maker received their cancellations after the stock had

been cut and in the making; therefore was compelled to sell them at a sacrifice. We secured nearly a thousand pairs, and now offer them at the lowest price quoted in many years on Shoes of this quality.

English and medium-toe styles, as illustrated, in all kinds of leathers, such as tan kid, calfskin, black kid and calf and coltskin. Also smart Russia calf Brogue Oxfords for young men.

All sizes and AA to D widths are represented.

Filet Sectional Paneling Is Very Attractively Priced

At 39c Each

BEAUTIFUL patterns in Filet Sectional Panels. Each section measures full 9 inches in width and 21/2 yards in length. The average window requires four to five sections. Please bring window measurements to avoid mistakes.

Irish Point Curtains, \$3.49 Pair

Made of heavy quality bobbinet. The patterns are beautiful and the values are

Curtain Scrims, 16c Yard

Thousands of yards of Curtain Scrims, in twenty different patterns, in all the

wanted colors, suitable for curtains in any room.

Window Shades, 69c and 79c Each Shades of extra width, measuring 42, 43 and 48 in, and in the 6-ft. length, mounted on extra heavy spring rollers. Made of good opaque cloth. Slick acc. opaque cloth. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Nottingham Curtains,

\$1.98 Pair

Choice of many styles;

either plain center effects or

allover designs. White or

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Our Printing Dept.

Our Printing Dept. Is especially equipped for printing or embossing wedding stationary, calling cards, business cards, blirth announcements, etc., at moderate prices. (Main Floor.) STIX, BAER & FULLER

DAILY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 50 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

GRAND-LEADER

Dinner Services

and Odd Pieces

Specially Priced

100-Pc. Dinner Service,

\$18.50

These Dinner Sets are of American semi-porcelain, deco-rated with a double gold line.

They are subject to very slight factory imperfections.

100-Pc. Dinner Service,

\$24.50

Light weight domestic semi-porcelain Service, decorated with delicate pink moss roses.

100-Pc. Dinner Service, \$29.50

We offer at this price Din-ner Sets in various border de-signs, in American semi-porce-lain. There is one white and

100-Pc. Dinner Service.

\$39.50 Green clover leaf border dec-

oration with gold treatment and half-mat gold handles.

7-Piece Berry Set, \$3.45

Japanese China Sets in va-

rious floral designs with gold lines. The Set includes a large berry bowl and six individual

Sugar and Cream Sets,

\$1.95

Of Japanese china, hand-painted in attractive designs;

Teapots, 95c

Japanese Pottery Teapots in a variety of styles and decora-

(Fifth Floor.)

gold design in this assortn

Friday Specials on

THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis Aluminum Saucepans.

Made of heavy quality sheet aluminum in the popular lipped style, with round metal handle that does not get het does not get hot. 21/2-qt. capacity. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Aluminum Coffee Percolator, \$1.49 Of heavy Bell aluminum in 8-cup capacity, with black ebony handle which has alumiprotector to prevent burn-(On Thrift Avenue.)

Silk Remnants Specially Priced Remnants of fine Silks from our Silk Salon, in lengths up-wards of one yard. These are sold by the length only, and include shirtings, imported tan pongee, plain colored taffeta, striped and checked taffeta, plain colored messaline, crepe de chine, wash satin, colored crepe meteor, printed pussywil-low, novelty silk foulard, nov-

(On Thrift Avenue.) Fine Ginghams Special, 35c Yard Offering 7500 yards of fine Ginghams, in many patterns and colors. "including stripes, checks, plaids and solid shades.

elty dewkist, and 36 and 40 inch black silks, besides many

checks, plates 32 Inches wide. (On Thrift Avenue.) Stamped Towels, 39c Good quality striped Huck Towels, stamped in simple de-elgns, with hemstitched ends for crocheting.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Scrim Curtains, \$1.29 Pair Of sheer quality Scrim, in white, ivory or beige; hem-stitched and trimmed with lace (On Thrift Avenue.

Sample Corsets \$2.95

THESE Corsets are the best standard makes, in best standard makes, in white or pink materials, showing styles for all figures. Many are boned with walohn, and have elastic inserts. There are topless and low bust styles, and some especially designed for stout figures. Sizes 20 to 32. (Second Floor.)

> 'All-Silk Umbrellas

Special \$7.50

RAIN - OR-SHINE Umbrellas of pure silk are offered at a special price. The han-dles are allwhite, and col-ored bakulite,

transparent materials, and smart leather combinations. The spoon-shaped tips and stubby ferrules give a smart finish to these Umbrellas that save a rainy day from becoming a disaster. (Main Floor.)

Undermuslins For Stout Figures

THESE Undermuslins are not simply large sizes but they are cut especially to meet the requirements of stouter fig-

Extra-size Nightgowns of nainsook, made in slipover style, and trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery, are cut amply full for stout figures.

Priced \$1.50

smply full for stout figures.

Priced \$1.98 to \$6.95

Others of finer materials and more elaborate trimming.

Priced \$1.98 to \$6.95

Extra-size Envelope Chemise of fine nainsook, trimmed with tucks, lace and hand-embroidared dots. Priced \$1.50

Others of finer quality materials, trimmed with choice laces and nainsook embroidery,

\$1.98 to \$3.98

Extra-size Bloomers of nainsook, in flesh color, with frill at knee,

Others of finer quality, hemstitched and hand-embroidered.

\$1.50 to \$2.98

Extra-size Corset Covers, made of nainsook, attractively trimmed with lace medallions and embroidery, at 980

Others more elaborately trimmed, \$1.50 to \$1.98

Extra-size Cambric Drawers with ruffles of embroidery and cluster of tucks for trimming priced

Others made of nainsook and

Others made of nainsook and immed with lace and embroidning priced 98c to \$1.98 (Becond Floor)



The Vogue of Knitted Dresses Has Worthy Representation Here

SPRING turns all our thought to the great outdoors, and the whole feminine world begins to seek sports clothes. Golf, tennis, motoring, and for that matter, shopping and walking, have begun to require the smart sports costume.

The newest and most distinctive sports outfit of this season is the Knitted Dress. Knitted materials lend themselves to free and easy motion and in addition to this comfort, they have the priceless chic that is so necessary to the happiness of the critical

We have a complete line of the exclusive knitted models. The colors are many and becoming. The styles are varied, and very smart. The novelty as well as the correctness of these garments will win your approval. Prices, \$39.75 to \$65.00



It Is Economy to Buy

Plaited Plaid Skirts

Specially Priced

WE are just unpacking a brand-new lot of Skirts that we will offer you tomorrow at a great price concession because we were able to purchase them ourselves at a special advantage. We are proud to present the smartest styles and best materials at a very low cost.

These Skirts are generous in width and the deep, welltention from the cleaner. The plaids are clever designs that are the best of the season's mode. Really, this selling is a special opportunity to spend with wisdom a small sum which will repay you for a number of seasons.

Smart Spring Hats Reduced A Wonderful Opportunity for Friday-

SINCE the best-dressed

Choice at \$7

WE have selected just 100 of our higher-priced Hats to mark down to an extremely low figure as a special feature for Friday only.

Modish materials, such as lisere, tagal, hairbraid and Milan hemp, have been used by the best designers to make the Hats we are featuring in this sale. The trimmings are glycerined ostrich, lustrous ribbon, bows, flowers and many unique ornaments that defy description.

Really, the shapes are so many and so contrasted, a list of them can't be made. Whether you wish the face shaded by a big brim, or framed by a small one; if you want a jaunty sports Hat, or a trim affair for tailored wear-each style is at your disposal on the single condition that you arrive at this sale in time to choose from the stock before we are sold out.

\$5.00 and \$5.98



Dresses for Girls From a to 6 Years At \$3.98

Girls' crisp, new Organdie Dresses, made with ruffled skirt and waist; shown in rose, blue, pink and yellow, in a to

women all over the country have adopted sports costumes for almost all occasions, Sweaters have become a necessity to the well se-6 year sizes. lected wardrobe.
The Mohair Sweaters we are At \$5.95 showing are slip-ons with sash belts. The colors are many and are very charming when set off by white turn-back cuffs and smart collars. Organdie Panty Frocks and Sash Dresses, in all the new shades including brown, navy

and tomato. Sizes 2 to 6 years. At \$4.98

turn-back cuffs and smart collars.
The colors are—

Silver Pink Black

Buff Brown Tomato

China Rust White

The Tuxedo style holds sway in the Shetland Sweaters, which are very low in price in spite of rare quality of material and design. We have all sizes to 46. The colors available are—

Rust Sake Blue Buff

Black Navy Brown

Silver (Third Floor.) Girls' Tuxedo and Slipover Sweaters, made in link-and-link or fancy weaves; shown in combinations of tan and brown, blue and gray, scarlet and gray, in sizes 2 to 6 years.
(Second Floor.)

Boys' Sport Blouses

Special, 79c

A SPLENDID assortment of colored striped Blouses in attractive patterns; excep-tionally well made, with halflength sleeves. Fast colors. (Main Floor.)

Men's Nightshirts Special, \$1.29

THESE are made of good quality domestic, cut full and large, and have V-shaped necks. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits. Special, \$1.25

ATHLETIC style Union Suits, made of fine checked nainsook of an exceptionally good quality. These have elas-tic waistband, closed crotch. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves

Long Silk Gloves at \$1.50 Pair

Kayser and other makes are included in this group. There are tricot and Milanese weaves, in white and colors, with dou-ble finger tips. A limited quan-

Silk & Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.00 Pair Women's Short Gloves of

make. They are 2-clasp length, and come in white, black and colors. The Silk Gloves have double finger tips.

> Men's Gloves, 69c Pair

Gloves of good quality tricot silk, are offered at this price. They have double finger tips and heavily embroidered backs. (Main Floor.)



A Sale of Cameo Rings \$3.95 and \$4.95

WE offer three hundred of these Rings at very special prices. They represent a closeout by an Eastern maker. Beautiful pink and

brown Cameos, large or small in size, are shown in green and English solid-gold | mountings. The mountings are square, octagon or round in shape, and are engraved.

As the quantities of some styles are limited, early selection is advis-(Main Floor)

Spring Days Call for Washable Fabrics

Fine White Nainsook Special, 10 Yards, \$2.49 A very fine quality, soft fin-ished, for undergarments and children's wear. 36 inches wide. This is a very exceptional of-

White Swiss Organdie, \$1.00 Yard Permanent finish Organdie of

an exceptionally fine quality.
44 inches wide. These lengths
are all perfect, and measure 2,
3, 4, 5 and 6 yards. Superior Longcloth Special, 10 Yards, \$2.50

We are quoting a very spe-ial price on fine, soft finished cial price on fine, soft finished Longcloth, for women's and children's undergarments. 36

(Second Floor.)

Home-Makers' Week

Is an Event Especially Planned for You

All things from the greatest to the smallest that are needed to make home more livable, more efficient, are marked at special prices for this sale week. Unusual effort is exerted as well to display the greatest possible variety of desirable merchandise.

You Will Approve These Prices on

Curtains and Materials

Sectional Lace Panels 75c and 95c Each

WE offer a splendid assortment of patterns, in Nottingham and filet weaves. Each Section is 9 inches in width; the average window requires

Filet Lace Curtains \$3.50 Pair

A special purchase brings a large assortment of Filet Lace Curtains in ivory and beige shades, showing small figured designs. They have scalloped over-locked edges, or wide hems and attrac-tive lace edging. The price is very low.

> Cretonnes Special, 55c Yard

There are many beautiful patfrom. They may be used for draperies, slip covers, cushions, overdraperies, and for many Oil Opaque

Window Shades Special, 95c Each

These are mounted on Hartshorn rollers, and may be had in white or green. They are 36 in. wide and 7 feet long.

Rugs and Linoleums

Afford Attractive Values

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$98.25

The finest grades of Royal Wiltons, such as Karnak, Herati, Windsor, Buckingham and other weaves, are offered at this price. The ends are finished with linen fringe. Size 9x12 feet.

Oriental Rugs at \$35.75 This group consists of Persian Rugs in Beloochistan, Shirvan, Anatolian, Mossoul and various other weaves. The average size

Floor Lamps, Complete,

\$18.50

BEAUTIFUL Lamps with ma-

silk shade in one of several attractive shapes and colors, silk lined and fin-ished with chenille fringe. Fitted with

patent shade holder. Two-light style.

Table Lamps, Complete,

\$11.95

The bases come in three different designs in Flemish, bronze, gold and polychrome finishes; fitted with overcast metal shades; lined with cathedral art glass panels. Two lights, with pullchain sockets, cord and plug.

Silk Shades, \$16.50

A very worth-while offer is this -Silk Shades in many styles and shapes,

in all colors and color combinations. Made of best quality silk—silk fringe

or chenille is used as trimming—sizes 24 to 26 inches. (Fifth Floor.)

hogany finished base, and 24-inch

Brussels Rugs, \$25.95 Seamless style, in allover Persian designs. Splendid quality.

Cork Linoleum,

89c Square Yard hardwood patterns.

Offer Most Acceptable Savings

Size gx12. Couch Covers, \$8.50 Handmade Bagdad Couch Covers, displaying Souzani hand-work. These may also be used for portieres. Size 9x5 feet.

A standard grade, in 4-yard width. Shown in tile, block and

Wall Paper Lamps and Silk Shades

gold treatment.

At Special Prices At 5c Roll Good Papers at a very low price, showing various designs. Sold with matched borders.

At 10c Roll Bedroom Papers in floral and striped patterns, block designs for kitchens, and light or dark colored Papers

with matched borders. At 15c Roll Papers in fruit designs, stripes, allover leaf designs, shadow stripes, and effective designs for bedrooms and kitchens. Sold with matched

At 25c Roll
Splendid Papers in designs appropriate for living rooms, dining rooms and halls. Please bring length and width measurements of your rooms. (Sixth Floor.)

Bedding Day in Home-Makers' Week

Brings a Generous Amount of Good Offerings,

Cotton Felt Mattresses, \$17.50 Snow-white cotton felt Mattresses in hotel size, with four-row stitching, roll edge, square tufting, and side grips. Made of government standard cotton felt cotton felt.

Essex Mattresses, \$12.50 "Our Leader"-made of all-cotton felt and covered with fancy art ticking; roll edge; 45-pound

Simmons Steel Beds, \$20.75 These are shown in old ivory and Vernis Martin finishes; they have cane panels at head and foot boards, and come in full size only.

Simmons Steel Beds, \$19.75 Bungalow-style Beds, provided with good link springs, and finished in Vernis Martin. 3 feet, 3 inches wide. Wood Cribs, \$8.75

Choice of blue or old ivory enamel, or American walnut finish; provided with drop side, and exceptionally good quality link springs. Size 2.6x4.6

All-cotton Felt Pad to fit the above crib, in fancy art ticking; size 2.6x4.6 feet. Specially priced at \$4.25

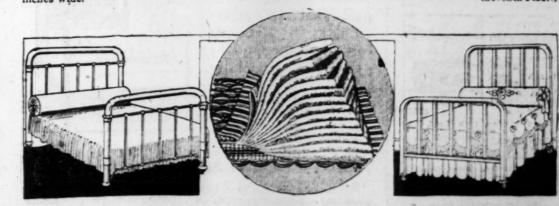
Automatic Steel Couch, \$35.00 Provided with a heavy all-felt pad. Couch can be quickly made into a double bed and is equipped with exceptionally good springs.

We are St. Louis agents for the celebrated "Tiger" brand Springs. Here you will find a large assortment of styles, ranging in price from \$7.95 to \$18.50. These Springs are fully guaranteed by the manufacturer.

the manufacturer.

Our club plan of easy payments provides a convenient arrangement for buying furniture.

(Seventh Floor.)





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Souggs-Vandewoort-Barney 71 Anniversary Sale



Of ve and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

The 71st Anniversary Sale Offers Many Interesting Items for Friday

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

and Saturday's Selling -for these last two days of the week hundreds of important items will be offered at most attractive prices.

The 71 specials from "all about the store" offered for today's selling will continue on sale tomorrow, unless otherwise specified individually, as long as quantities hold out.

Remember tomorrow is your opportunity to vote for better schools in St. Louis. Cast your vote early and then come down and take advantage of these Anniversary opportunities.

Wheels

-Always have a faseination for youngsters and Spring is the time when Wheel Toys come into their own.

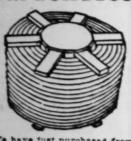
We have a large selec-tion of Wheel Toys all attractively priced. Bicycles-special Coaster Wagons, \$3.50 to \$12.00 Velocipedes, \$6.50 to \$21.00

Two-Passenger Coasters Three-Passenger Coasters Two-Passenger Merry - Go-

Round \$16.50 Four-Passenger Merry-Go-All-Steel Peter Go-Round \$15.00 Basement Shop.

Important Sale of

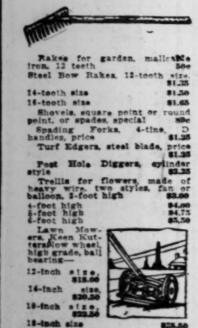
Garden Hose



volving, three Ring Lawn Sprinklers. Nossies, brass, can be adjusted

Sprinklers, re-

Garden Hoe, for gardening 25e



Special Anniversary Sale of the Well-Known

S. V. B. Toilet Articles

THIS special offer is featured for three days only in order to introduce their high qualities to those who are unacquainted with their merits. Five are specially priced

\$1.00 S. V. B. Theda Face Powder, Blanche, Naturalle and Rachel, a box 71c

50c S. V. B. Lilae Vanish-33c Special Toilet Articles Shop-First Floor

50e S. V. B. Benzoin and Almond Lotion, large size 33c 70e S. V. B. Hygienie Cream, 8 oz. jars, each 50c S. V. B. Lilac Vegetal Bath ing Cream, to be used before | Soap, regularly \$1.75 a doz.

Remember the Sale of

"Surety" Tires

DEMEMBER that the K time is growing shorter in which to take advantage of this unusual offerremember that these Tires are made in St. Louis, by St. Louis labor, with St. Louis capital, and guaranteed by Scruggs - Vandervoort - Bar-

Think of your Tire requirements for the coming Summer months, consider these prices-will you be able to secure Tires of a high-grade quality at such low prices

We know that you will not because such Tires as these canthey be offered at these prices this season—therefore supply yourself now for the entire Summer.

30x31/2 Surety Cord Tires; regular price 30x31/2 Surety Fabric Tires; regular price \$22.00

Other sizes offer proportionate savings. Basement Shop.

The Greatest Golf Club Sale

in Our History Is Now Going On

We Are Selling Regular \$3.50, \$5.00 \$2.45 and \$6.50 Clubs for.

THESE are all fine new high-grade Clubs bought direct from the manufacturer-from Thomas E. Wilson and Crawford, McGregor & Canby Co., both known as makers of the highest grade clubs in America.

In this very fortunate and unusual purchase we secured both wood and iron clubs in all dif-

Come down tomorrow and supply yourself for the Summer at this low price.

Special sale of Cupples' Rhino Golf Balls. Regularly \$1.00 sale price Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor,

Four-Post Bed, \$32.50

Dull mahogany 4post Bed (as illustrated) in twin or full size. Regular price \$45. Specially priced



65c each

Tea Wagon, \$15.50

Brown mahogany Tea Wagon, rubber-tire wheels, removable glass tray. Regular price, \$22.00; special \$15.50 Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor



The "Smart Dress Shop of St. Louis" Has a Special Anniversary Sale Offering Tomorrow of

Women's Smart Mignonette Dresses

Small—Medium—Large Sizes Black—Navy—Brown— Henna-Beaver

This Anniversary event in new Spring Dresses is unusually attractive and will prove well worth your early investigation tomorrow.

> The Dresses of finest quality Silk Mignonette, are charmingly fashioned and afford a varied selection that will please all preferences.

You will find them particularly satisfying for Spring and Summer wear-for in addition to their smart appearance they are gradefully becoming to every figure—delightfully cool for warmer weather-they do not wrinkle and are dust-shedding. Quite a list of "good points"-to which the Anniversary Sale offers a small price

Milanese Silk

Jersey Petticoats

Specially Priced in

the Anniversary Sale

\$5.95

WITH Petticoats

these days for Spring

Suits and Frocks, you

will find this assortment

offers exceptionally at-

tractive values at the

Anniversary Sale price

in Milanese Silk Jersey, effectively finished at the

bettem with closely plaited flounces and Vandyke

peints in Emerald, Henna, Purple,

Dark Copen., Navy, Black, Rose, Fawn, Taupe, Amer-

Tailored and Lacy

At Special Anniversary

Sale Prices Satin Camisoles, \$2
Two lovely styles are

isoles at this price one in tai-

-the other elaborately trim

lored effect with hemstitching

med with Val. and Calais lace

Bilk Envelope Chemises,

crepe Envelope Chemises, charmingly trimmed with lace

edges and insertions; ribbon

or lace shoulder straps; very

blouses or frocks,

ttractive to wear under sheer

Crepe de Chine Night-

gowns, \$4.95 Several delightful styles in

crepe de chine Nightgowns with Calais lace trimming of-fer a pleasing choice at

Bilk Undergarment Shop-

An Unusual Value for the

Anniversary Sale at

\$2.95

splendid model made of pink breche, with elastic band at

top, free hips and medium skirt; they are very desirable

for the average figure.
Corset Shop-Third Floor,

These Corsets feature a

Attractive New

Corsets

Crepe de chine and trousseau

shown in pink satin Cam-

Silk Undergarments

ican Beauty.

Petticoat Shop—
Third Floor.

A pretty model is offered

A better Dress for traveling could not be found than one of these. As to Style Features—

There are new paneled, tunic, moven-age, straightline and pannier models-beautifully embroidered in scroll and border designs-in tailored effects with tucking and touches of contrasting color. Short and long sleeves. Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Direct From Paris, 300 Charming French

Lingerie Blouses, \$5.95 A New Shipment Received Today Brings Many Chic Models

MADE entirely by hand and handdecorated by clever French needlewomen, these Blouses are unequaled for daintiness.

There are numerous smart new styles each with a touch that marks it de-

cidedly "French" and charming. The long roll or Tuxedo collars are lovely for suit wear.

New designs in drawnwork, tucking, hemstitching and fluted ruffles are displayed. Materials are fine white batiste or voile. Seams are corded.

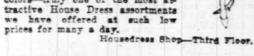
A Fresh, New Assortment Arrived for Tomorrow's Selling in the

Anniversary Sale of Spring and Summer House Dresses, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00

THE Dresses in this sale are so attractive they will be smart enough for Summer street wear as well as for present and Summer wear in the home or marketing. Styles are extremely good look-ng, though simple. Materials are

of splendid quality Gingham, percale, chambray in checks, stripes and solid colors. Tunio styles - tie-back - long-waisted and surplice models are included with crispy white collar

and cuffs-perky sashes, roomy A wide assortment of sizes and colors—truly one of the most at-tractive House Dress assortments we have offered at such low



Baby Carriages

Slightly Soiled

A limited number offered tomorrow at

Discount

Another Shipment of Imported French Val. Laces

Has Just Been Received

THIS new collection includes about 3000 vards of this much-wanted Val. in either diamond or round meshes. Both insertions and edges to match.

For easy selection the Laces are divided into four priced groups.

Lot 1- 50c a dozen or 5c a yard.

Lot 2- 75c a dozen or 71/2c a yard. Lot 3-\$1.00 a dozen or 10c a yard.

Lot 4 \$1.50 a dozen or 150 a yard. Lace Shop-First Floor.

Wanted Silks

at Special Prices for Friday and Saturday

33-inch striped Tub Shirt-95c yard 40-inch plain or figured Georgettes \$1.69 yard 40-inch printed Foulard in the season's smartest colors and patterns \$1.95 yard

40-inch Radium \$1.95 yd.

36-inch Taffeta \$1.95 yard

tions of gray and white, Harding blue and white. brown and white, navy and white-special \$2.25 yard Silk Skirting in all white and in novelty stripes and patterns, special

36-inch ribbon satin-

striped Taffetas in combina-

\$2.75 and \$3,75 yard Silk Shop-Second Floor.

Imported French Handmade Robes

In the Anniver- \$15.00 sary Sale

There are just 20 of these Robes, no two alike; exquisitely hand-embroidered, in all white or white on soft-colored voiles and some colored embroidery on white. Very special

Embroidered Voile Novelty Flouncing, Flouncing,

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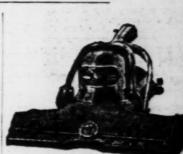
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CARE IN FEEDING OF

Avoiding of Malnutrition Big Point, Dr. E. W. Saunders Tells Audience of Women.

Dr. E. W. Saunders, child speialist and head of the Bethesda Foundling Home, speaking to about 60 mothers at the Stix, Baer & Fuller store yesterday on "The Care of the Baby During Hot Weather," stressed the need of careful feeding of the baby to preserve its health during that period.

"It is a heartrending indictment of this generation to have babies brought into doctors' offices sufferfering from the effects of poor feeding." he said. "The whole trouble now lies in the use of foodstuffs that are degraded, that is designed. stuffs that are degraded, that is, de-prived of natural contents.

"Malnutrition, and the diseases that come from it, such as rickets, are as a rule due to the use of de-graded foods. Since 1884 staple foods sold everywhere have become degraded. They no longer contain their natural food content. The nat-ural mineral matter has been lost to the foods through this degrada-tion, with the result that the generation now devolving is not as

strong as the past generation.

Effect of Refining Flour.

"Typical of degraded foods is white bread, which as now sold is made of flour that has been refined as much as 14 times. Through this process of refining the natural prop-erties of the grain have been lost. When the moter lives off of such food it is natural that the baby or cetus should suffer.

"The mother should eat only nat-"The mother should eat only natural foods, if she would be strong
and would have her baby strong.
"In planning the baby's diet she
should forget the word 'calories,' as
that word refers only to the ability
of cartain units of food to produce of certain units of food to produce a certain amount of heat in the body. e should concern herself only with such terms as refer to food-stuffs that will vitalize the body, such as the vitamines. Vitamines are food contents that add to the maintenance of health and are found

in various natural foodstuffs.

Foods Containing Vitamines.

"Milk, yeast, lettuce and other eenstuffs contain vitamines and should form a large proportion of the diet of the mother and the growing child. A combination of fats, as olive oil and greens, will make very effective vitaminic food. Mait is also good. The yolk of eggs, unmilled rice, soy bean flour, orange juice and other fruits contain vitamines and should be used in the disc mines and should be used in the diet. "It would be wise for women of this country to substitute for their present diet of candy, light foods and meats, a diet in which these subloys' Balbriggan 250 and heats, a diet in which these substances containing vitamines are used. They would be stronger and healthier for it. The excessive use of meat, I believe, is perhaps one of RELIABLE the greatest contributors to the spread of cancer, which brings 80,-000 deaths annually.

is 50c Balbriggan Underwear. 25c as Men's 25.00 2-Pants Suits. 17.75 is 12.00 Two-Pants Suits. 7.45 is 40.00 Silk-lined Gabardine Coats. 23.75 to Blue Serge Sults. 7.95 the feeding of balbles. While habites .7.95 the feeding of babies. While babies may seem to thrive under canned 2.35 milk, this rapid growth that accompanies feeding of canned milk is . 95e injurious to their health, as it does not contain the proper proportion of .3.95 substances found in milk."

1's 8.00 All-Wool Blue Serge Pants 3.95 LANDIS ORDERS MAN EXAMINED WHEN HE ADMITS TAKING DOLL

Mail Clerk for 20 Years Had Paid

CHICAGO, April CHICAGO, April 7.—Federal Judge K. M. Landis yesterday sentenced Edward N. Olsen, for 29 years a Government mail clerk, to serve one hour in the custody of a United States Marshal for stealing a doll from the mails. The Judge also persuaded Olson's attorney to return to his client a \$1000 fee. At a previous hearing Olson con-lessed to taking the doll and said

e had paid a lawyer \$1000 to de-"Take him to the psychopathic hospital," Judge Landis said. "Any man who takes trinkets of this nature and pays a lawyer \$1000 ought t. be examined. The hospital reported Olson was

WOMAN FINED \$28 FOR SPEEDING

Penalty Fixed at \$1 a Mile on Speed Mrs. George Tittmann of Kirkwood was fined \$28 and costs by Police Judge Mix today for speeding westward on Washington boulevard, be tween Vandeventer and Newstead yesterday afternoon. She was driving 28 miles an hour, the motor

cycle officer testified, and was fined at the rate of \$1 a mile. Mexico Has Not Recognized Russia, MEXICO CITY, April 7.—Rela-tions have not been established between Mexico and the soviet government of Russia, and the admistration has not named a Mexican Minister at Moscow, it was declared at the Foreign Office last night. This state-ment was made in denial of a purported official announcement to that effect published by El Universal vesterday morning.

Head of Orphans' Home Named. r the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 7.— Raiph Spafford, Sheriff of McLean County, has been named by Gov. Small as Superintendent of the Illinois Soldiers' Orphans' Home at Normal. He succeeds John Rodgers, Lowden appointee, who resigned several weeks ago.

Our Entire Fourth Floor

Has been given over to this event so that hundreds may be waited on quickly and satisfactorily. Sizes arranged on separate racks to facilitate



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Every possible preparation has been made to give prompt attention, no matter how great the crowd.

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Announcing for Tomorrow, Friday, Promptly at 9 A. M.,

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One of our most brilliant value-giving achievements! An event that from the standpoint of marvelous values, if not from the number of Dresses involved, positively surpasses any similar occasion this store has presented this season; in fact, in many seasons.

1000 Exquisite Frocks-Values to \$85!

-and Limited Quantities That Are Worth Even More Than \$85

Also \$75 Fine Frocks! Also \$65 Fine Frocks! Also \$55 Fine Frocks! Also \$45 Fine Frocks! Also \$35 Fine Frocks!

The result of a succession of spectacular sacrifice pur chases from high-grade makers by the combined Kline stores. These makers, heavily overstocked and "clearing decks" for Summer business, took huge losses and accepted prices beyond belief. Included in our purchases were Dresses identical with those which but a few weeks ago actually cost us double, and in some cases more than the sale price asked.



Heavy Canton Crepes Wonderful Georgette Dresses Chiffon Taffetas-Charmeuse Fine Crepe de Chines Lace Combinations Tricotines-Novel Combinations

If you could but see these marvelous Dresses-their wonderful quality material-the magnificent styles-the wondrous trimmings and colors—then you would be even more enthusiastic than we over the record-shattering valnes. They're the kind of Dresses you rarely see priced less than double and more. Scores and scores of styles, for street, afternoon and dinner wear or for any daytime

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an Career as Clerk in Office of O. & M. Railroad and Became

Puneral services for . William Duncan, 76 years old, of 4481 West. minster place, who died Monday night after a long illness, were held at 2:30 this afternoon. For many years he was prominently fdentified with the manufacturing and commercial interests of the

He began his business career 1863 as clerk for the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad Co., and advanced steadily until he became vice president, continuing in that capacity until his resignation in 1896.

Later he organized the Charter Oak Stove and Range Co. and was president of that concern until a years ago. He was president of the Ludlow Saylor Wire Co. until 1906, and then served as chairman of the toard until he became ill. He was for many years a director in the Bouthwestern Bell Telephone Co. and for eight years president of He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fannie S. Duncan, and four chil-dren, Mrs. J. W. Jacob, Mrs. Frank w. Guilford Duncan and Mrs. R. Dobson. Business men served as honorary pallbearers. The activ pallbearers were employes of the Ludlow Saylor and the Charter Oak

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Miss Marian Gragg

PLACE THIS AFTERNOON MISS MARIAN GREGG TO

Ceremony Will Take Place at 5:30 P. M. at Christ Church Cathedral.

NE of the notable weddings of the year will take place this afternoon when Miss Marian Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gregg, becomes the bride of Clarence Hopkins King. The cere-mony will take place at 5:30 o'clock Christ Church Cathedral, the Rev. George E. Norton of St. Michael and All Angels' Church of St. Michael and All Angels' Church officiating. Miss Janet Gregg, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Misses Isabel Mauran, Erwin Hayward, Hannah Jane Foley and Dorothy Pillot. Ephron Catlin Jr. will attend Mr. King as best man and the groomsmen and ushers will be Field Goltra, Lannon Benoist, Howard Farrar, Boyle Rodes, Carl Langenberg and homas Niedringhaus.

The bride's gown will be of ivory satin and rose point lace, with the lace forming two straight panels in front. The sleeves will be long and of plain satin, edged with lace. Point lace will cover the satin court train and the tulle veil will be held by a pointed crown of the lace and caught to the end of the train with clusters of orange blossoms. She will carry a bouquet of lilies of the val-ley. Miss Janet Gregg will wear a gown of French lace and white tulle with a sash of silver forming the

The bridesmaids will wear white taffeta bouffant frocks and all of the bride's attendants will wear large white hats with white plumes and carry pink roses and blue del-phinium. A reception at the home of the bride's parents in Brentmoor will follow the ceremony. Mr. King and his bride will sail April 12 for Europe, to be away about two onths. Miss Gregg was formally presented to society last winter at a reception at her home. She is a member of the Imperial and Junior League and was educated at Bryn Mawr: Mr. King is the son and Mrs. Goodman King of 78 Vandeventer place.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. B. Riley Hauk o 1036 Kingsbury boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nettie Mae Hauk, to John Magner of 5465 Enright avenue. The date of the wedding has not been set. Mr. Magner was educated at Georgetown University and during the war was in the air service of the navy.

Miss May McClellan of the Sher wood apartments will entertain with a tea April 10 in honor of Miss Natalie-Ross, whose marriage to Harry Hawkins will take place April

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dooley of Webster Groves are receiving congratulations upon the arrival on April 3 of a son, William T. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knoch of the Miss Mercedes Knoch, have taken sion of their new home at Westgate avenue. Universit STIX, BAER & FULLER

Miss Martha Gerhart of 4609 Westminster place will be hostess at a bridge party tomorrow afternoo honor of Miss Elizabeth Udell, whose marriage to Frank M. Imbo-

den Jr. will take place April 26. Mrs. Robert Adreon of \$713 Cabinne avenue will entertain with a small party Saturday evening at the St. Louis Club dinner dance, complimenting Miss Celeste Michel.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Garcia of 3165 South Grand avenue announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Louise Garcia, to John H. Leaver of Ferguson. Miss Garcia was educated at Washington University. Mr. Leaver is an alumnus of the University of Missouri and was a Cap-tain in naval aviation during the war. No date for the wedding has

Miss Vesta Reed, daughter of Mrs. Allen V. Cockrell of 230 North Newstead avenue, will entertain with a dinner at her home this evening in honor of Miss Lucy Ludington and Donaldson Lambert

HARVARD TO COLLECT DATA RELATING TO WOODROW WILSON

pecial Reference to Be Given His War Activities and at Versailles Peace Conferen

By the Associated Press CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 7 .- A plan for collecting and presenting to the Widener Memorial Library at Harvard University material relating to Woodrow Wilson and his administration, with special reference to documents and data concerning the war, the peace conference and the Treaty of Versailles, was made public yesterday by Robert C. Stuart Jr., president of the Woodrow Wil-

son Club of Harvard. The announcement was made in connection with a movement among American colleges on the fourth anniversary of America's entry into the war, to organize individual Wilson clubs as an extension of the memo rial idea at Harvard. Stuart said word had been received from many colleges of their participation in the

For the assembly of the historical material, a research organization has been formed under the direction of a nonpartisan committee of Harvard faculty members and a special libra-

rian will be employed. Dean C, H. ence and archives of organizations dent decided to do with his corre-Haskin of the graduate school of identified with the war and with spondence. Files of from 50 to 100 special Corre-Haskin of the graduate school of identified with the war the diaries, cornewspapers were suggested as the LONDON, March 18.—The winners and science heads the commitrespondence, memoirs, etc., of men necessary basis of domestic data, dows of Southwark Cathedral have his At the dean's suggestion. Prof.

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there's something wrong.

Jeffersen avenue, between Rutger street and Park avenue. He told CARS OF ALCOHOL

holdup of a collector for the Kroger His Screams Attract Two Night Watchmen Who Come to Rescue and the Robbers Escape.

> Three men, who drove east on Salsbury street to Hall street and the Illinois Traction Co. yards last night at 10:40 o'clock, overpowered Dominick Scrileona, a private watchman, guarding two freight cars containing drums of alcohol of 52 gallons each, and took his revolver from him.

Scrileona called for help, attracting the attention of James McGary, a watchman for the Mallinckrodt Chemical Co., and Matt Maher, a watchman for the Union Electric Light and Power Co. At their approach, the men released Scrileona and ran toward their automobile. The watchmen opened fire upon them, but they escaped west in Salis-Barefoot Burglar Robs Three Homes.

A burglar, believed to have been barefoot from marks upon the window sill of one of the houses he entered, robbed three South St. Louis omes early yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Korte of 7422 Alabama avenue was awakened at 4:30

a. m. by a man in her room. She screamed, rousing her husband, and the man fled with \$4. At 4 a. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Keough, \$119 Pennsylvania avenue, which is the same neighborhood, was similar-

ly awakened and the man escaped At the home of Adolph de Larber 8205 Pennsylvania avenue, a burglar ransacked the house, obtaining watch, without awakening the fam

Burglars early yesterday got 1825 pounds of shoe leather, valued at \$500, from the Mathews Shoe Leathr Supply Co., 3836 Easton avenue. Burglars last night obtained 52 pints of whisky and tobacco valued at \$238.74 in the Grand-Franklin Drug Co., Grand and Franklin avenues, and 176 pints of whisky from the Schulte Drug Co., 300 South Jef-

erson avenue. Other burglaries reported were Homes of Mrs. Marie Witbrodt, 1606 South Thirteenth street, \$108 and a watch : Ernest Gerould, 3699F Olive Charles Lange, 3253 Copelin avenue, \$51, clothing valued at \$250 and a pistol valued at \$25. Burglars go a diamond stud valued at \$175 other jewelry valued at \$75 and two pistols valued at \$60 from the room of James Seid in the Numa Hotel

Fairy Tale Hour for Children. A fairy tale hour for children with the audience acting out the parts as they listen to the stories will be given at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon a the Community School, Wydown and Mun boulevards by Dugald Walk er, writer and illustrator of fairy tales. He will show his own drawings. Walker will tell of birds and insects as well as fairy lore, and will bring with him a magic carpet and enchanted beans to amuse the chil-

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MAN BADLY WOUNDED IN FIGHT ORIGINATOR OF BERLITZ SYSTEM

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The men gave conflicting versions of what occurred after they had accidentally bumped against each other on the street. Campbell total Central Police Station. cidentally bumped against each child.

other on the street. Campbell told Bar the police that Wakeman called him a "farmer" and struck him. Wakeman said that Campbell accused him of deliberately bumping against him of deliberately bumping against him a specific without provocast the description of a language school came.

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NEW YORK, April 7 .- Maximilis in a serious condition at the city ian D. Berlitz, originator of the Berhospital. Campbell is a prisoner at litz system of teaching languages, the leading language authorities in

and used a knife without provoca- the idea of a language school came President Harding will sleep in a

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in Washington two years later. At present there are 200 Berlitz schools throughout this country and Europe. Berlitz was recognized as one of

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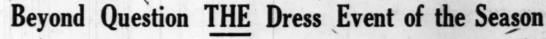


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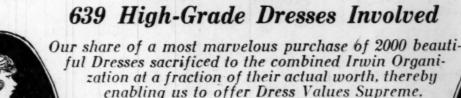
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and tailored

Women's Silk Gloves

fingers. Two-clasp style, In gray only. Main Floor

Tea Cloths

Priday at \$1

Round Teacloths, 45-in.
size. Lace trimmed, with
imitation Filet lace medal-

double toes, heels and soles. Choice of cordovan, tan,

Men's

Cotton Hose

Friday at,

Boys' **Blouses**

65c

\$1 and \$1.25 Teapots C Three-piece, square post Beds in shapes and decorations; just 350 in the lot; choice ..55c Friday for

Fifth Floor

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles

TOMORROW--Also Other Attractive Week-End Event

Another Remo

\$10 to .

205 Skirts-

350 Skirts-

283 Skirts-

150 Skirts

100 Skirts-

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og Legs, Tartar

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\$2.50

Sixth Floor

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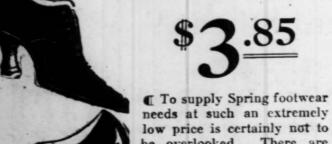
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Third Floor

A Remarkable Offering of Women's Oxfords

\$6 and \$7 Values-Friday, Pr.,



low price is certainly not to be overlooked. There are patent, black or brown kid Oxfords, with turned or welt soles-in all sizes and widths. The styles are good-all made with French heels.

Second Floor-Use New 6th or 7th

Special Values in Girls'

Summer Dresses

youthful pretty styles for Spring. Trimmed with laces and embroidery, and finished with sashes and pockets. Sizes 8 to 14 sashes and pockets. Sizes 8 to 14.

Women's and Misses' Smocks, \$1.79 Slip-on and coat models, made of jean, rep and linene;

trimmed with colored smockings, stitchings and embroid-ery; in white, trimmed with colors; sizes 14 to 42 bust. Fourth Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators



Hand-Bag Frames

75c to \$2 Values at

About 1500 Bag Frames, in silver plated or metal effects, offering twenty or more different styles. Some are made in inside pocket style. With any of these Frames it would be quite easy to make an artistic Handbag. Main Floor

Modish Fur Chokers



 ⚠ To the woman who has been longing for one of these
smart little Fur Pieces, this offering will certainly appeal. At this extremely moderate price we offer one-skin Chokers in fitch, squirrel or Jap mink. What remarkable values these pieces are and what a chie effect any one in this group would lend to your Spring Suit, only inspec-

Fourth Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

A Selected Group of 150

Spring Hats

Originally Priced \$7.50 to \$10, Offered Friday at

I Hats for the young miss as well as the woman of mature years, are offered tomorrow at this extremely low price.

Sailors, chin chins, mushrooms, urbans, pokes and Hats of irregular line for street and dress wear. Many styles of trimmings and a splendid representation of the prevailing colors, as well as all-black Hats. Early selection i advisable. Fourth Floor



Petticoats and Pantalettes



\$3.98 Grades - \$7.98 Friday at Petticoats are of good quality

all-jersey, all-taffeta or combinations of silk and jersey. Pantalettes are of silk jersey of a serviceable grade. Choice of black, navy, henna, taupe, gray, gold, tan, emerald, Pekin, orange, purple, beaver, American Beauty or changeable colors. In all regular sizes.

Redfern Corsets \$4.00 Value \$7.00

Discontinued models, of excellent quality because acceedingly comfortable. Sizes somewhat broken.

Third Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators is, of excellent quity batiste, well-boned, and

Greater than last week's sale in point of magnitude and just as i lues! An announce and misses who missed the other sale as well as by those who are so did not buy more S big saving. Another unexpected special purchase makes it possible soffer these Skirts t woolen fabrics in plaids, checks and stripes of rich coloring. Anti our Summer needs plait styles. Vanity Cases

Smartly fashioned

Skirts in knife, box and combination

Friday, at the \$1.69 Special Price of.

These bags are new way, in pyramid shape. All are of tool leather and with strap handle — finished at bottom with silk tassel. Bags are silk lined and fitted with large mirror, extra coin purse, powder and lip stick holders.



Two Very Unusual Silk Specials for Friday's Selling

Canton Crepe

\$3.98 Grade \$3.19

All-silk Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide and of dress weight. In navy blue and black. At such a saving, frocks may be very economically fashioned.

Black Taffeta \$3 Grade \$7.29 at, Yard ...

suitable for dressy gowns. Splendid black and full yard Third Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Silk Negligees Exquisite, lace-trimmed Negli-gees in flesh, blue and orchid; also imported Japanese hand-embroid-

Children's Dresses

Of Amoskeag gingham, in solid

colors, stripes and plaids; seven

all colors; sizes 2 to 5 years; \$1 different styles to choose from, in

Black Crepe de Chine

40-inch-wide, all-silk Crepe de Cline, in perfect black only; splen-

dil wearing quality; \$1.50 grade; Friday, yd., \$1.10 Third Pleor

Black Sateen

Full mercerized, fast black Sa-teen, 36 inches wide; good wear-

ing fabric for skirts, petticoats,

Dotted Swiss

Swiss in small dots; imported

piece-dyed fabrie, 31 inches 59c wide; \$1 quality; yard....

39c Wash Goods

Wool Remnants

500 remnants of all-wool serge

and poplin, in mostly navy blue; 36 to 40 inches wide, in lengths

from % to 11/2 yards; many 79c match. Friday, per remnant, 79c

Veiling Remnants

100 pieces of plain and printed

Black or navy blue, self-color

Third Floor

aprons, etc. 50e

quality; yard

ered Silk Kimonos; \$19.95 to \$25 values. \$14.95 Boys' Oxfords Sample Oxfords, made of tan and black calf on the English last; some with Neolin soles, \$2.55 in sizes 1 to 31/3; pair ... \$2.55

Silk Camisoles

Special lot of good quality Geor-gette and satin and crepe de chine; \$1.95 quality: per bolt

\$40 Dressers Walnut finished Dressers with 24-inch base. Queen Anne style with large mirror. Friday Special Seventh Floor

Fountain Pens Fitted with 14-k gold points, safety cap with riveted clip of with ring for ribbon; all guara-teed; \$1.75 value; Friday

Very Special! Dining Chairs \$3 Grades



.50

Dining-room Chairs, substantially built and nicely finished in golden cak. All Chairs have wooden seats and back posts. A very unusual apportunity to secure six Chairs to a cus-

landles. Only while mesh; 12 inches in height grade willow; 100 in go triangle style, ready for

Stock of Lace Curtains -Offering savings most extreme on Curtains of beau-

Important Values Continue to Popularize This Sale of an

Importer's

tiful designs. Tomorrow, the following groups will afford an unusual opportunity to effect economical and pleasing selections: Cluny Curtains

Panel Curtains \$12.50 to \$15 Values

Each ... \$6.95 Arabian Panel Curtains, with borders of handmade lace and trimmed with Marie Antoinette work. Suitable one to a window.

Panel Curtains \$5 to \$6 Values, \$2.85 Beautiful Panel Cur-

Marquisette Curtains

Madras Drapery \$1.25 Qual-ity, Yard... 75C Good quality Curtains,

\$5 and \$6 Values

Pair....\$3.75

Handsome mercerized Madras, in the wanted colors, including green, rose, brown and mulber-ry, 36 mehes wide and limit of 15 yards to a customer. with hemstitched border; trimmed with wide lace sed one to a window, edges and in white only. customer.



Terry Cloth \$1.25 Qual- 75c

Heavy quality Terry Cloth, in a choice assortment of beautiful designs and colorings. Limit of The Rug Sale Continues and Features for Friday

Seamless Wilton Rugs

Offering \$65 \$46.85 Grades at

■ You will find these Rugs highly desirable from every standpoint. That they will give the best of service is assured by the high-grade yarns from which they are woven. And the many effective patterns and colorings shown will afford selection for any interior decorative scheme. All 9x12-ft.

\$55 Seamless Axminster Rugs Size 8.3x10.6, \$39.95 Empire Brussels Rugs

\$37.50 Value-\$27.50 Special

Seamless Rugs in 9x12 ft. size, suitable for dining rooms and living rooms; shown in rich, dark color combinations.

Cork Linoleum \$1.40 Grade-93c

Armstrong & Nairn's four-yard-wide Linoleum, in tile, hardwood and block designs. Will cover ordinary rooms without a seam. Seamless Axminsters

\$62.00 Grade \$47.85 Special \$47.85 S. Sanford & Sons' seamless Fervak Axminster

Rugs at this exceptional saving. Rugs that will give extra long service and satisfaction. Size 9x12 feet.

Inlaid Linoleum High-grade Lineleum, made with colors clear Made of good quality nainsook, with taped button on shoulder; sizes 2 to 12 years; a la King, or Saute with A 69e value; Friday ute with Apple Young Lamb, Third Floor Women's Vests int Sauce aked Potato, or ad Potatoes with Egg, or

Various styles, made of fine white ribbed cotton in regular and

Women's Union Suits extra sizes; \$1 and \$1.25 69c grades; Friday Third Floor

Children's Socks

with turn-over euffs; have asserted pink and blue striped tops; 35e quality; pair...21c

White mercerized Cotton Socks

Children's Union Suits

Shinola Paste Special offering of Shinola Show Sar Paste in black, brown, tan or stio

Findings Counter Second Floor Silk Ribbons

Plain taffeta, moire and light and dark flowered Ribbons, 4 to 5 inches wide; 35c to 50e 21c quality. Friday, yard 21c

Waxed Fruit Natural-looking Fruit, including apples, pears, oranges, peaches, plums and bananas; 95e 60c

plums and bananas; 95e 69c value; choice, Friday 69c English Longcloth Soft chamois finish bleached

Longeloth, 36 inches wide; splendid for underwear; in 10-yard bolts. \$1.39 Third Floor

Second Floor ruit Bowls nch Fruit Bowls, erystal glass, in

Alumin Roas



high. In two parts a 70c Poultry Wire:
\$1.90 Clothes Bask
\$1.75 O'Cedar Mowhile 300 last.
30c Clothes Props:
\$2.00 Aluminum Constitution of the State of the

hart size; while 100 latiron; large size, with

through to the back; wanted colors and pa

or Mail Orders Accepted on Friday Specials

m Full Books for \$2 stricted Articles

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Simmons Beds I English Teapots in various sizes,

attractive design; full size only; complete with spring; \$22.50 Seventh Floor

Candy Special

Children's Coats

\$12 to \$15 Values,

Music Rolls

Women's Silk Hose

\$1.25 Quality, Friday at, Pair

58c lisie garter tops and soles.

House Dresses

2.95 to \$4.95 Grades



Another Remarkable Saving Opportunity Tomorrow-Another Purchase and

ale of 1.0885 kirts \$10 to \$17.50 Values in New Spring Models Offered at

205 Skirts-Regularly \$10.00 350 Skirts—Regularly \$12.75

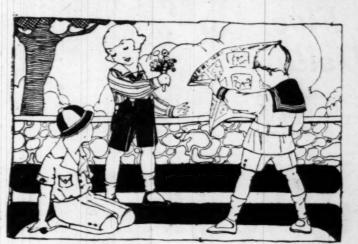
283 Skirts—Regularly \$15.00 150 Skirts-Regularly \$16.50 100 Skirts-Regularly \$17.50

Included Are Velour Skirts, Serge Skirts, Prunella Weave Skirts, Worsted Skirts

nitude and just as riches! An announcement which will be welcomed by hundreds of women by those who are sorr did not buy more Skirts while they had the opportunity to do so at such a e makes it possible for offer these Skirts tomorrow at this price. All new models of high quality rich coloring. Antic our Summer needs and make your selections early.

Full range of sizes from 24 to 32 for women and misses.

Fourth Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators



Remarkable Values Friday in

Boys' Wash Suits

Originally \$1.69 to \$3.45...

.10 Soiled and

This is an unusual opportunity. Suits from our regular stock, and only one or two of a kind. Middy, Oliver Twist, French middy, vestee and coat styles, made of chambray, galatea, drill, poplin, crash, linene and gingham, with various trimmings on collars and cuffs. In many colors; sizes 21/2 to 8 Second Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

600 Men's Shirts

This Offer Should Not Be Overlooked

At the Special Price of

A surprisingly low price for Shirts of this quality. Madras and percale Shirts, in a very good assortment of neat and fancy stripes, as well as two-tone con binations. All are well made, with soft turnback cuffs. Inspection of this specially priced group of Shirts will reveal the econom of purchasing more than present meeds. Sizes 14 to 17.



Silk Knit Ties

Mens all-silk knit Four-in-Hands, in the new narrow and

dren's Socks rized Cotton Socks

rer euffs; have assort-l blue striped 21c main Floor n's Union Suits 49c

uncheon

of Celery, or len, with Noodler Legs, Tartar

a la King, or Saute with Apple

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ed Potato, or

\$3.95 value.

red fruits and

Sixth Floor

\$2.50

Pictures

Third Floor en's Vests ribbed cotton, with Third Floor

's Union Suits styles, made of fine \$1 and \$1.25 Third Floor nola Paste

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Ribbons feta, moire and light iday, yard..... 21c

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amois finish bleached 36 inches wide; splen-erwear; in 10-yard bolts. ... \$2.50 Third Floor Third Floor Dressers . Queen Anne style

Seventh Floor intain Pens Bowls ith 14-k gold points, with riveted clip or for ribbon; all guaranh Fruit Bowls, erystal glass, in lesigns; just 172 Main Floor-Aisle 9

Huck Towels

Made of good woven huck and neatly hemstitched; only 50 dozen in the lot; 30c value. Friday, choice for Third Floor

Uncle Wiggily Books All fourteen of these celebrated children's Books; 85c values; offered Friday only, each Sixth Floor

White Rosaries Agate pearl beads, strung on white metal and gold-plated chains. Suitable for first communion 39c or confirmation

White Voile Closely woven, soft finish Voile, in 38-inch width; very desirable

Feather Pillows Filled with duck feathers and covered with beavy art ticking;

Georgette Flouncings Excellent quality embroidered crepe skirt Flouncings in all col-

ors, including black; \$3 \$2.00 grade; Friday, yard ... \$2.01 Embroidered Voile 36 inches wide, in the new dotted effects: shown in many colors and

combinations; \$1.50 qual- \$1.00 ity. Special, yard \$1.04 Women's Handkerchiefs Excellent quality linen Hand-kerchiefs with 1/4-inch hems; made to sell at 25c; Friday, dozen, 15C

Dress Forms Non-adjustable Dress Forms, with skirt attached; come in sizes 36 or 38; \$8.50 \$6.75 value; Friday \$6.75

Art Needlework Odd lot of stamped soiled scarfs, eenters, towels and children's dresses; 39c to \$1 values. 25c Choice Friday at Third Floor

Stamped Pillowcases Have hemstitched hems and scalloped edges; neat patterns; \$1.25 value. .89c Friday Special Third Floor

stitching; \$1 value.

fancy mixtures, also blue serge; not every size in every pat- 85c tern. Friday Main Floor -Aisle 9

Special lot of high-grade cowaround and sewed han \$8.50 dles; \$13.75 value Sixth Floor hide Suitcases, with straps all

Reed Strollers

Sewing Machines

a limited number. \$49.50 Friday Special \$49.50 Wardrobe Trunks

\$1 Candlesticks

Wall Papers

Sold only with borders; yard, 12½c to 20c Fifth Floor \$25 Dinner Sets

Women's Gowns

Tailored, white muslin Gowns in slipover styles; all have colored Friday at Third Floor

White Petticoats Women's and misses' white Satin-nay Petticoats, all well tailored and hemstitehed;

and hemstitched; \$1.95 \$2.95 value Third Floor Men's \$1.50 Caps Traveling Caps in plain and

Suitcases

ed Go-Carts and Strollers, fitted

with good spring and reed hood; \$15.00 kinds; choice \$11.50 Sixth Floor

Electric Portable Machines, with good motors; best makes and only

Bound edge Wardrobe Trunks, equipped with shoe box and laundry bag; \$45 value. \$28.50

Imported duplex oatmeal Papers in wanted permanent colors; 45e grade. Friday Special, 18c

93 to 100 piece American semiporcelain Sets in various decorations; subject to factory \$14.95 imperfections. Friday..

Friday Specials in the Basement Economy Store Men's'Kerchiefs

15c and

Values . . ■ Large-size Handkerchiefs made of soft-finished cambric. Finished with colored or corded borders. Neatly hemmed. Dozen, \$1.10.

19c

10c 'Kerchiefs, 6 for 38c

Men's excellent quality plain white soft-finished cambrie. Large size. Finished with neat hems. 'Kerchiefs,

6 for 25c Large assortment of women's Handkerchiefs, made of cambric. Plain white or colored novelty style. 6e to 10e values.

5c 'Kerchiefs, 6 for 15c Women's well-made white hem-

stitched cambric Handkerchiefs. Only 500 dozen in this lot. Basement Economy Store

Basement Economy Store

Spiced Muffins Priday, 18c @ Delicious Muffins made in our own bakeshop, of pure maFriday Shoppers Will Profit Greatly by Attending This Sale of

Presses and Suits

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Which Provides \$15, \$20 and \$22.50 Values at



Think of obtaining a well-made practical Suit or a stylish attractive-looking Dress for \$10. A special purchase makes these wonderful values possible, and early attendance is advised if you would participate in these remarkable savings.

The Dresses

Handsome Dresses fashioned of excellent quality taffeta, crepe de chine, satin and mignonette in an assortment of becoming styles. The trimmings include beads and embroidery. There are several models of satin and Georgette combined. Sizes for women and misses. In the preferred Spring colors.

The Suits

A limited quantity of practical and well-styled Suits, made of very good quality all-wool serge in belted, plain and box back models. Many are pleasingly trimmed with braid, while others are plain. Shown in navy, black and tan. Early selection will be very wise. All sizes from 16 to 48. 16 to 48.

Organdie

Permanent finish Organdie, 40 inches wide. Shown in the favored new Spring shades, also black.

Poplins, 19c

Plain mercerized cotton Poplins, 26 inches wide. Bright red, tan, Copen, reseda, gray, wine and pink, 750 yards.

\$1.48 Mohair, 98c 54-inch heavy-weight Mohair, shown in black, navy and brown.

\$1.98 Messaline, \$1.49 Just 5 pieces of 36-inch satin Messaline with a soft rich finish. Navy blue only.

75c Sateen, 49c

36-inch printed lining Sateen, floral and scroll patterns. Dark effects only.

Basement Economy Store

> Satin Delights Special Friday, Pound...33c

Women's Banded Sailors

A tasty hard candy, made in our candy shop; some have cream and nut centers. Basement Economy Store

Alumin Roasters

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style, 10 inches in diameter and

high. In two parts and fitted with landles. Only while 200 last.

grade willow; 100 in group, \$1.39 trangle style, ready for use;

in; large size, with drop han-



70c Poultry Wire; 50-\$1.90 Clothes Baskets \$1.75 O'Cedar Mops, while 300 last, at. 30c Clothes Props; 8-\$2.00 Aluminum Cove \$1.25 Wash Tubs; of dle; while 300 last \$1.98 Wool Dusters;

For Friday Only! Table Lamps

\$18 Grade \$ 1 2.95

@ Bases are 18 inches high; made of metal, finished in bronze, verdi green or gold. Shades are of art glass in pretty shades and artistically decorated. Complete with 2-light pull chain, socket and plug. Fifth Floor



Women's Georgette Waists

\$2.95 and \$3.95 \$ 1 .69

Of good quality Georgette in a large

variety of pleasing styles; fronts are

neatly trimmed with embroidery; col

lar and cuffs are lace trimmed; limited

Women's Wash Waists, 98c

Of good grade voiles, batiste and orded or checked material, with plain r trimmed fronts. Fancy collars and uffs. Various styles. All sizes from

Basement Economy Store

Qualities

Limit of 20 yards to a buyer.

Ticking, 25c Yd.

Amoskeag Bed Ticking, 32
inches wide, 8-ounce weight.
Feather proof. Mill remnants white stripes. Longcloth, 10c Yd.

nants from 2 to 8 yards. Bed Sheets, 69c to \$1.25 Odd Bed Sheets, size 81x99, 72x 90, 63x90, 54x90 inches. Seam-Seconds of wellknown brands.

Damask, 39c Yd. Excellent quality bleached mercerized table Damask 58 inches wide. Mill remnants from 1 to 5 yards in length. Seconds.

cale in fast colors, 36 inches wide, In lengths of 2 to 8 yards. White Goods, 15c Yd.

nants of 2 to 6 vards.

40-inch White Organdie and Voiles, sheer quality. Mill rem-

Women's Low Shoes

\$5.85 \$4.45 Value. ¶ Black, brown and gray suede two-strap Pumps, which are being worn so much this Spring. Have flexible soles. Choice of Cuban or French heels. All sizes.

Women's \$2.25 Juliets, \$1.85 Of black leather with tips or plain toes. Rubber heels. Very comfortable. For street or house wear. All sizes. Children's Shoes,

\$1.39 Button Shoes of patent and kid leathers, also patent leather the Munson last. Double soles. Solid and serviceable. Size 6 soles. Sizes 2 to 7 in one style

Men's \$4.45 Work Shoes, \$3.65 Tan blucher Shoes built spe-cially for hard wear. Made on

to 11. Basement Economy Store

Friday Special

These smart-looking and serviceable Sailors are made of very good quality Milan straw, and are effectively trimmed with high-quality grosgrain band and bow. Colors are navy,

Unbleached Muslin, 8c

Heavy round thread Muslin, 37 inches wide. For sheets, tea towels and fancy work. Cut from bolt.

from 1 to 10 yards. Blue and

Pure bleached, 30 inches wide, of excellent quality. Mill rem-

Percale, 15c Yd. Light and dark pattern Per-

Marquisettes,14c 25c and 35c qualities, plain or hemstitched orders. For making sash or long curtains.

Remnants from 2 to 8 yards in length.

Scrims, 10c Dainty sheer quality curtain Serims with open work borders and banded edges. For sash and long curtains. White only.

\$3.50 Etamine Curtains, \$1.89 Three-piece Colonial style Curtains which make very effective decorations for windows. Have drawnwork corners and hemstitched bor-

ders. Shown in ivory only. \$2 Curtains, 98c Plain Curtains of good quality domestic net. Double hem edge and overlocked valance. All hemmed and ready Seconds. White or ivory.

> Curtaining, 18c 25e to 40e qualities. Remnants of voiler scrims in plain or fancy colors, also colored Marquisette. Many pieces match.

\$1.25 Sunfast, 49c Remnants of usable length in beautiful patterns and colors. For door or window hangings.

Copen., red, black and brown. Basement Economy Store Middies Women's misses' and children's sizes, in regulation styles. All white models and red or blue collars. All sizes... 69c

Of light-weight coutil, in lew-bust models; long skirt; free hip. Two pairs of supporters; \$1.10 good range of sizes... Brassieres

\$1.50 Corsets

Spring Caps \$1.50 and \$2 \$1 Values.....\$1

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Men's and Boys' Caps, made in the newest Spring styles—a large assortment of light-weight materials. All sizes.

Illinois Arbor Day and Bird Book.
Facts were obtained by trapping birds, placing small leg bands on them, and letting them go. Here are some of the things Prof. Smith resorded to the control of the things Prof. Smith resorded to the control of the things Prof. Smith resorded to the control of the things Prof. Smith resorded to the control of the things Prof. Smith resorded to the control of the things Prof. Smith resorded to the control of the things Prof. Smith resorded to the control of the things Prof. Smith resording year.

Illinois Arbor Day and Bird Book.
States.

Indicated Gulf States.

Tests at Thomasville, Ga., with the following sparrows banded in 1916 were residents.

A tiny house wren banded in 1917, and one of them was retaken in 1917, and one of them was retaken in 1916 and found to be because they fly into the Northern there are some of the things Prof. Smith resording year, in rear-summer months showed these residents. A chimney swift banded in 1916 occupied the preceding year, in rear-summer months showed these re- in 1915. A cathird banded near Cleveland, was retaken in the same chimney ing its second brood of that summer.

In 1914 was retaken in the same the following year. Chimney swifts House wrens winter in the South At-

Several myrtle warblers! Mr. and Mrs. John W. Koch of 509 day

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XPERIENCE

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Tube

Damage to Stock and Warehouse 4 426 South 14th Street Estimated at \$120,000.

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at \$80,000 to stock and \$40 .he building, which is owned

ng from the upper part of the hen fighting the fire Henry ich of Engine Company 15 was the hands and arms by flying After treatment at the dishe was taken to his home at

fire burned several hours and alarms were turned in. The of the contents, principally eavy and suffocating smoke h made it difficult for firemen

it two hours the top of the east caved in, breaking through porwas smoke and water damthe contents of the adjoining ding, 1335 Poplar street, occu-by the Holenkamp Box Manu-

THAT SUMMER HERE VINTER IN SOUTH AMERICA

BANA, Ill., April 7 .- Though ica, it has been found by actual that many of them return to

the same nest. sults of inquiry in the Middle and South covering a number ars are reported by Frank i, professor of zoology at the

Continuing Our Great Sale of Women's \$8, \$10 and \$12.50 Low Shoes



calf with perforated wing tip and military heel.

Dollars

-where else can and fine qualities we are offering at this wonderfully low price. Over 2000 pairs



black kid Oxford with flex-ible Goodyear welt sole-





A new tongue Pump in brown, black or white kid

In brown or black suede brown, black or white kid and patent leather — welt soles and high Louis heels.

We Can

Main Floor Please Shop

No Exchanges or Returns Permitted

Friday Is Suit Day

at GARLAND'S

-And we have prepared a Sale that will make it a memorable day in the eyes of every woman who is fortunate enough to be here tomorrow.

Eight Hundred and Forty New Spring Models Reduced from Our Regular Lines for Quick Selling

273 Suits Worth Up to \$45.00

261 Suits Worth Up to \$65.00

306 Suits Worth Up to \$79.50



Busy Bee

FRIDAY CANDY SPECIALS That you may appreciate the greater delicacy of modern Candy—we are placing on sale Friday our

CHARACTER CHOCOLATES

Specially Priced 75c the Pound **SATIN DAINTIES** On Sale Friday at 25c the Pound

BAKERY SPECIAL CARAMEL LAYER CAKE Friday Only, 65 Cents





WATERTOWN Smart and comfortable A Low Spring and Summer



A Sale of Girls'

Gingham Dresses

Regular Values Up to \$5.95

-and with school closed all day tomorrow we expect hundreds of young ladies from 6 years to 16 years to be here bright and early Friday to participate in these wonderful values, the best we have offered in a long, long time.

These pretty Spring and Summertime Frocks are well made of fine quality gingham in small and large checks and plaids in beautiful color combinations. All are late Spring models and many are trimmed in pique and

Just 300 Dresses at This Very Low Price, So Shop Early (Sizes 6 to 16 Only)

W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway



holiday tomorrow by participating in this great



The style variation is one of the most complete we have ever offered. There are smart, plain tailored and semi-tailored models, and short box coat and pony coat styles, beautifully beaded and embroidered and braid trimmed. All are exquisitely plain or fancy silk lined.

Twill Cord Suits Tricotine Suits English Tweed Suits Poiret Twill Suits Mannish Cloth Suits

No matter what kind of a Sult you have in mind for your Spring wardrobe, we feel that you will find it in this extraordinary offering. Every detail of manufacture, and the fine quality of the materials, linings and trimmings cannot fail to please women of discriminating tastes.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

All Sizes for Women, Misses and Stylish Stouts

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Sanatorium Care for Tuberculosis Patients Urged as Ideal Plan

Supt. Dwyer of Koch Hospital Points Out Importance of Fresh Air, Sunlight, Good Food and Rest.

By M. J. DWYER, M. D.

THE seventh article in a series on tuberculosis, prepared for the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis, and printed in the Post-Dispach, is by Supt. Duyer of Koch Hospital, the city institution for tuberculosis patients, south of Jefferson Barracks. His subject is "Sanatorium Care."

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have the proper treatment and care in the beginning usually recover their health. It also has demonstrated that the spread of tuberculosis can be greatly checked by segregating active cases from the rest of the

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who is ill with tuberculosis, but it which should be very greatly resiso removes from the community a duced, but proportionately a graticarrier and a distributor of the tubarde hacillus. The community and the state of th ideal way of caring for the individual bercle bacillus. The proper tuberculosis sanatorium is designed with the aforesaid prescription as a plan. Open air, with an unlimited supply of sunlight, scientifically planned diet should build more sanatoria and we and exercise facilities, are the re-

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quisites.

The unfortunate feature of this situation is that there are too few and too small sanatoria to provide for the tuberculosis population America. It might also be said that care of all sufferers from this disease in a sanatorium is an Utopian dream. However, we are optimistic in our present outlook on tuberculosis, and realizing the comparatively small number of those afflicted with the disease in proportion to the pop-

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More Sanatoria Are Needed. The population of the United timated number of tuberculosis cases in the United States is 1,200,000, a big number in actual fact and one mated that 150,000 of these cases die every year. Many of these deaths might he prevented if the persons had proper care. Therefore, we should enlarge those we have and not depend upon bedside care in the home with unskilled attention be-

tween the visits of the doctor. In this connection it is interesting to note that 12,000 children died of tuberculosis last year in America Scientists are about agreed that the infection of tuberculosis takes place almost invariably in childhood. In the majority of cases it is benign in character and is followed by an im-munization similar to that of the eruptive cases. This immunization or heightened resistance, is brought about by the production of a certain substance which covers and contains the tubercle bacillus and prevents its inroads on the system. It is, howver, of unstable character and of imited duration, particularly when ffset by a prolonged and intimate contact with an open case, such as a parent or other dweller under the

Another cause of this lost immunization or lessened resistance, is the incidence of other childhood diseases such as measles, whooping cough, diphtheria and scarlet fever. All of these diseases break down the child's power of resistance and weaken his condition for fighting an activation of the latent tuberculosis germ. The remedy of such condiions is, in the first case, removal or separation of the child from the source of infection. The invariable consequence of nonremoval from the source of infection is death. Therefore, the only practical way to pre-vent the death of the child is the isolation of the infected one in a sanatorium, thus saving the child and giving the tuberculous patient a better chance for recovery. Treatment of children who are exposed to nfection from tuberculosis should include restoration of power of resistance by careful attention to food and rest, by living in the open air as long a time as possible each day and by avoidance of overtaxing the men-St. Louisans will be interested in knowing the facilities which the City of St. Louis offers in the way of sanatorium care for the tuberculosis nembers of its population.

Early in the campaign agaist tu-erculosis in the country, St. Louis

pelled to use what facilities there lous persons has been so great that ment and final cure, and the records cation as to the needs of the people of the institution show quite a number of America and the ways in which the company's service.

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with plenty of light and ventilation.

This was situated on the old quarantine grounds south of the city, and stood on a high elevation back from the river front, but overlooking the river on one side and a vista of the extent of being able to return to their home without en. woodland on the other three sides. to return to their home without enis an ideal exposure for a tubercuis an ideal exposure for a tube over for use as a tuberculosis sana; the disease, when there is both prob-torium, 42 patients were admitted. ability and possibility of an arrest-plished through the medium of edu-This was in September, 1910. The number increased gradually until the maximum number of 247 in the in-stitution was reported on March 9,

1919. Since that time there has been a diminution in number until today there are only 167 patients in the hospital. Many improvements in buildings and the grounds, started a short time prior to the advent of the tuberculosis patients, have been completed in the last 10 years, and others have been started. Cottages for a school house, a building for occupational therapy, have been completed, and pavilion to be used for a new helio therapy treatment is in course

of construction. tuberculosis sanatorium has been States is about 117,000,000. The es- Koch Hospital, the great majority of patients received there were in an advanced stage of the disease before entering. This, however, is not pe-culiar to Kech Hospital. It, unfortunately, is the history of most tu

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APPEAL TAKEN FROM COUNTY SPEEDING FINE

Indiscriminate Arrests by Deputy Constables Alleged by St. Louisan.

Milton Landau of 5765 De Giverville avenue, vice president of the Landau Wholesale Grocery Co., today filed an appeal in the Circuit Court at Clayton against a \$25 fine for speeding, assessed against him by a jury in the court of Justice of the Peace Hamblin at Ferguson, March 26.

Landau was arrested Feb. 9 by Deputy Constable George Timmerman on the Natural Bridge road, He was offered a chance to pay \$12.60 costs on a plea of guilty but refused and demanded trial by jury. The jury was selected by Timmerman, Lendau says. Landau was arrested again on the Olive street road, March 31, and was charged with speeding and careless driving. This case will be heard April 13 before Justice Knodke at Creve Coeur. Landau stated that he intends to carry the case to the Supreme Court if his appeal fails, as he wants to try to stop indiscriminate arrests for traffic violations in St. Louis County. In St. Ferdinand Township last month, he stated, there were 270

D. O. Russell, attorney for the St. Louis Automobile Club, was present at the trial at Ferguson, and will watch the appeal with a view to planning some action by the club if it fails. Under the present system, Russell said today, an arrest is made whenever a Deputy Constable needs

MEXICAN COMMISSON TO VISIT ST. LOUIS TO DISCUSS TRADE

Body Will Arrive Wednesday to Con-fer With Business Men on Con-ditions in Country.

The Mexican Goodwill Commission, representing commercial organizations in Mexico, will arrive in St. Louis Wednesday from Cincinnati for a Chamber of Commerce luncheon and conference with business nen interested in trade with Mexico. The commission is touring the United States to explain conditions in Mexico and to invite business men to attend the Industrial Trade Con-

ference in Mexico City, June 20 to 25. The 10 members of the commision will be the guests of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon Wednesday, and will leave St. Louis Wednesday night.

The members of the commiss are Fernando Leal Novelo, president of the Confederated Chambers of Commerce of Mexico: Bruno Newman, vice president; Leopoldo H. Palazuelos, director: William L. Vail, director of the Service Bureau of the American Chamber of Comnerce in Mexico; Dante Cusi of the Italian Chamber of Commerce Adolfo Martinez, mine owner; Carlos B. Zetina, manufacturer: Camile Sansores, sisal and hemp exporter Huberto Sheridan of El Universal, a newspaper, and Capt. A. W. Lewis, capitalist.

FOUR HURT WHEN SECOND FLOOR PORCH COLLAPSES

and Two Girls Fall 13 Feet in Accident at 3859

Four persons were injured, three of them seriously, at 7:30 p. m. yesterday when the second-story rear porch of a building at 3859 Evans avenue collapsed when fron braces broke, throwing its occupants 13 feet

to the ground.

Rose Biber, 13 years old, of 3859A Evans avenue, suffered cuts and bruises and internal injuries. Her sister, Marian, received scalp wounds and internal injuries. Mrs. Mattie Doddie, 29, of 3430 Franklin avenue, who was visiting the Bibers, also was seriously injured, suffering a double fracture of the right leg and interna injuries. Beatrice Burch, 13 years old, of 3863 Evans avenue, suffered acerations and bruises.

STOFFREGEN DECISION AFFIRMED

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the de-cision of Judge Faris, denying the application of Charles Stoffregen president of the Steinwender-Stoffregen Coffee Co., to recover approx-imately \$9000 taken by the Internal Revenue Collector during 1913 under the income tax law. Judge Faris' decision was given March 25, 1920. The evidence was

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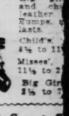
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GRAIN MEN RAISE

Meeting on National Co-Operation Plan Confronted by Question of Compulsory Pooling.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 7.—Compulsory
cooling of grain thrust itself for-Advocates of compulsory pooling asked that one-third of the grain handled by farmers through the proposed national marketing agency be held for pooling. Recommendation

should be left optional with each Pooling Sentiment Grows. Sentiment for compulsory pooling grew rapidly under the determined attack on the optional plan in the closing minutes of the day's ses-

of the committee was that pooling

The issue was opened by C. O Moser of Dallas, Tex., secretary of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation. He moved an amendment to the plan presented by the committee of seventeen requiring each grain grower joining teh national association to agree to the pooling of one-third of

all the wheat he delivered.

Aaron Sapiro . San Francisco, prominent in the California co-opertive movement and appearing as a delegate of the Northwest Wheat Gro. ers' Association, vigorously seconded the amendment, and it had further support from P. M. Jewett of spokane, Wash., general manager of the Northwest Wheat Growers' As-

Demand for compulsory pooling was also in evidence from represen-tatives of the Wheat Growers' Assolation of America, which has been igning members on a strict pooling basis in Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, according to resident Advocates Pooling.

"We stard for a 100 per cent compulsory pool, but we came here ready to compromise to effect one great national urgency," said W. H. McGreevy of Wichita, Kan., president of the National Wheat Growers' Association. "If compulsory pooling is not provided for in the plan finally adopted, we cannot be a party to it. We are willing to agree on

The attack on national pooling entered on the ground that co-operative marketing of grain on a national scale such as is projected cannot succeed unless the national ool, which is an integral part of the plan, be promoted by compulsion. Other ways of selling : similar to those at present in use, but differ-ing only in that they are on a cooperative basis, are provided in the committee's plan, also for use at op-

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With Girl Inmates.

to the Post-Dispatch. STAMFORD, Conn., April 7 .- Miss zabeth Lanier, daughter of Charles D. Lanier, whose home is in Green-wich, Conn., spent a week last Febthe double purpose of making a so-ciological study and of bringing some sunshine into the lives of the girls confined there. This became known today when she told a Stamford aulience of women some of her experiences in the course of an ad-

Miss Lanier said that she was received with suspicion and cynicism, ven abuse at first, but that when she gained the good will and confidence of the girls by getting them to show her how to perform some of their asks, and by taking an interest in the baby of one of them, they ceased o treat her coldly and abusively. and lent themselves readily to the games she taught them to play. She urged that more persons take the trouble to make friends with girls in such circumstances.

PENSIONERS OF METHODIST CHURCH GOT \$2,080,237 IN 1920

Claimants Included \$275 Retired Ministers, \$787 Widows and 764 Children. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 7.—Pensioners

of the Methodist-Episcopal Church ceived \$2,080,237 in 1920, accordng to the report of Dr. Joseph B. Hingley of Chicago, corresponding secretary of the board of conference claimants. This is believed, the report said, to be the largest amount paid in a single year for pensions by any church or corporation in the

added, included 3275 retired min-isters, 3787 widows of ministers and 764 children, a total of 7848. The average yearly payment to retired ministers in 1920 was \$272, the re-

port stated. A survey revealed that the Methdist-Episcopal Church now has to its permanent funds \$15,435,418 for

Report of Big Coal Deal Denied, y the Associated Press. SANTIAGO. Chile, April 7.—Declarations that the owners of the Lota Coal Co., the largest concern of its kind in Chile, which has property valued at \$50,000,000, producing nore than 1,000,000 tons of coal per year, were planning as a seque labor troubles to sell their hold ngs to American interests, were made by Senator Gonzalo Bulnes yesterday, but denied today by the



ward yesterday as the big issue of the meeting called for ratification of a national co-operative grain marketing plan worked out by the rivatives, giving it the taste of spar-tratiles and spar-training to the committee of the Farmers' Grain Marketing Committee of Seventeen. Decision on this did physic-action of a dose of epsom "Epsonade Salts" and look for the question, as well as on the plan as a salts without the awful taste and name, American Epsom Association.

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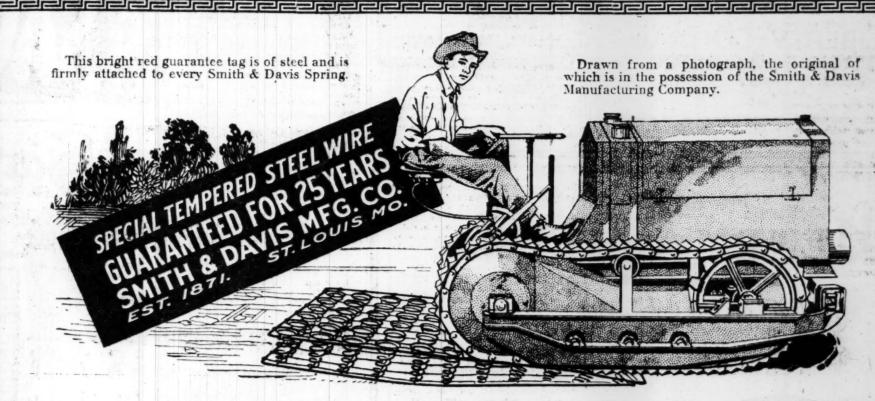
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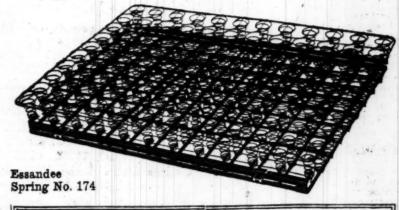
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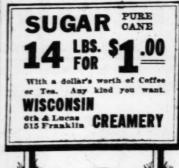
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Directors Gather at Cleveland to Plan for Convention to Open Monday.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., April 7.—The board of directors, regional direcors and chairmen of standing committees of the National League Women Voters met here today in a closed conference and preconvention business meeting to map out the work of the second annual conven-tion of the league which will open here Monday and continue through the week. Upwards of 1000 dele-gates and alternates, representing 2.000.000 members, are expected to

The standing committees, appointed after the league's first convention n Chicago last year, have been grams formulated at that time. What they have accomplished and what they plan for 1921-1922, will be reported to the convention in the recmmendations submitted by each

Members of National Board. The members of the national board are: Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Boston, national chairman; Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis, vice chairman; Mrs. Solon Jacobs, Birmngham, Ala, secretary: Mrs Richard Edwards, Peru, Ind., treasurer. The chairmen of standing com-mittees are: Mrs. Frederick P. Bag-

ley, Boston, American citizenship Miss Mary MacDowell, Chicago, pro tection of women in industry; Mrs. Percy Pennypacker, Austin, Tex., hild welfare; Miss Larue Brown Washington, D. C., secretary; Mrs. arrie Chapman-Catt. New York (honorary chairman), election laws and methods; Dr. Valeria H. Parker, Hartford, Conn., social hygiene; Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, Chicago, unification of laws con-cerning women; Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Washington, D. supply and demand, and Mrs. Mary Sumner Boyd, Washington, D. C., director of research department.

Recommendations to Be Made. Among recommendations to b ing committees are:

Continued efforts to pass the Sheppard-Towner bill for Federal aid for naternity and infant care. Improvement in election methods. Stop profiteering now going on in ne necessaries of life. Educational qualification for the

ote in all states. Uniform-laws concerning women Program to spread knowledge of ealth laws.

It was said that the first subject to e considered today would be the present American direct primary election system. Proposed revision of the by-laws

will be presented for the approval of the board of directors in a report of committee composed of Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, Ohio; Mrs. Richard Edwards, Indiana, and Mrs. George An important revision is to have

the league elect its president and mi-nor officers by vote of the convention instead of having each region choose a director and then name the national officers through vote of the regional directors.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR NURSE

erbian Church Will Pay Tribute Miss Lucy D. Foote.

Memorial services for Miss D. Foote, who died Aug. 20, 1920. while serving in a hospital for war orphans at Cacak, Serbia, will be held at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, in the Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 722 Barry street. Members of the church arranged the services and have proposed a plan to erect a

Miss Foote was a daughter of Mr. ind Mrs. Arthur H. Foote of 3726 Hartford street. She was attached to the Serbian Child Welfare Association of America. She was 35 years old and was a teacher of sciences at Ben Blewett Junior High School before she went to Europe in January, 1919.

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Head of Boy Scouts Tells of Progress of Movement

tendent of the Parkersburg dis-tet Methodist Episcopal Church, a entered a sult in the Cabel Coun-pistrict Court against nice. coming Powerful Influence in Nation.

The Boy Scout movement has up- .the St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts of superintendent of the Buck- ups are coming to realize more and scouts were officially accepted as more that children should be members of the Jumor Chamber of and A. G. Smith, all of Buck- "heard" as well as "seen," said Colin Commerce. H. Livingstone of Washington, D. C., president of the Boy Scouts of America, in an address yesterday at luncheon given jointly by the

Athletic Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Ath- ering for fruit buds and safeguard etic Association Building. Livingstone described the progress pressed that the continued cold the Boy Scout movement since it weather, accompanied by snow, was first started in the United States, would destroy practically all fruits Il years ago, and gave several in-stances to illustrate what the move-tion of apples. tion of apples. ment was doing toward the building

ip of a finer citizenship. "The Boy Scouts have come to stay." he declared. "It is the largest uniformed group of either boys or men on the Western Hemisphere, and it really is one of the greatest movements that is pushing this nation along intellectually and morally. It is gathering force year by ear, and it promise: to become even stronger influence in our national

"A great change is gradually coming over the world through its in-fluence. There are 8,000,000 boys of scout age in America today, and each year the scout movement is expanding, and the number of Boy Scouts is increasing. In the course of a few years I hope that every boy in this great nation will be a scout. t is necessary for the future progess of the nation.

novement, we would have an or anization that would be a great ncluence against the many 'isms' that are trying to gain a foothold movement goes ahead it will make America the greatest nation on the greatest foundation in the world. All the 'isms' that originate in foreign nations and then try to get a foothold here will die out more suddenly than they spring up.

"We've got to protect what we have inherited and add to it. We've got to kill the 'isms.' There s no better way to do it than for every man and woman to take a greater interest in the progress of he Boy Scout movement.

"The Boy Scout movement brings at in the boy courage, thoughtfulless for others, and the desire to serve. It saves boys from going to perdition, because it properly directs their daily life and builds up ideals in their minds. It seeks to inculcate leadership into the life of the boy, and it brings out and develops the best that is in him."

400,000 Scouts and 34,000 Leaders. Since the organization of the Boy Scout movement in America more than 2,000,000 boys have been under its influence, Livingstone added, and at present there are 400,000 scouts, and there are 34,000 men serving as volunteer leaders. The greatest need of the organization is more scout masters. He said that there should be at least 200,000 scout masters, and that it is the rious cities and towns to sacrifice a ittle of their time and give it to

the scout movement. Clarence H. Howard, president o



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marked, but the second seemed to shattering of a large plate-glass wintaper off, traveling from east to dow in a local cafe. According to west. Desks and chairs were moved reports received here, the shock was and windows and dishes rattled, but felt as far west as Winslow and as the only damage reported was the far east as Gallup, N. M.



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Police salaries, which were inthat "never wears creased by the State Legislature, out" - that always with a provision in the bill authorsets like new. Each izing the Board of Estimate and Aptablet a different for portionment of St. Louis to reduce mula from the other the increases by 5 per cent of the 19 so you can't get aggregate salary, were readjusted used to them. 25c last night following a conference between the Beard of Police Com-Sold in St. Louis by missioners and the Board of Estikmann-Kiensle Drug Co., Jeffer-on and Gravola. Brondway and tion of those of the Assistant Chief

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Police Gillaspy, which was increased \$200 a year by the Legislature, is reduced \$200 by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and there-fore remains as it was before the salary increase bill was passed, and that of Secretary Espy of the Police Board, which was increased \$200 by the Legislature, has been cut to \$65 a year more than he formerly re-ceived. The salary of Chief O'Brien remains at \$5000 a year, no increase having been provided for him by the Legislature. Under the readjustment, the sal-

arles of the 14 Captains which were to have been increased \$300 a year will be increased only \$165, those of the 29 Lieutenants which were to have been increased \$300 will be increased only \$180, those of patrolmen which were to have been creased \$240 will be increased \$150 The Sergeants' increase of \$200 was allowed to stand.

The bill became effective April 1, and the first half-month pay under the new schedule will be distributed April 15. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment found the cuts necessary to make available funds cover imperative expenditures.

DISABLED FORMER SERVICE MEN BEING RETURNED TO TRADES

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One or more of the 1200 disabled ex-service men receiving vocational training in St. Louis under the direc-tion of the Federal Board for Vocational Education are now daily com-pleting training and are being returned successfully to civilian employment.

"Many of those still in training." said Charles G. Beck, assistant dis-trict vocational officer, "are nearing completion of their training and will oon be self-supporting, and will take their places in the industrial scheme of St. Louis in a vocation in which they have been trained by the Government, enabling them to overcome the handicap received in serv-

He pointed out that practically all educational institutions in St. Louis. including the public schools, are being used in training the men. In addition, many shops, factories and industrial establishments are being used to provide vocational training on "the job." The training given is

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An exhibit of practical work in machine shop practice by disabled ex-service men at the Ben Blewett Junior High School is now being shown in windows of the Famous-Barr and the Stir, Baer & Fuller

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Loyalty League Offers Musical and Dramatic Talent for Event. Musical and dramatic talent of the League of America today was put at the disposal of the management of the Own Your Home Show which is to be held at the Collseum April 25 to May 1. The offer was made by Mrs. Nat Brown, head of the organi-

A booth has been donated for the use of the members of the league by the Building Industries Association, which is sponsoring the exposition. From it the children will sell flowers to swell the \$16,000 fund they are raising for a fountain status to be erected in Forest Park to commemo-rate their work in the war,

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WOMEN GET PLEDGES FOR SYMPHONY FUND

Mrs. J. D. Goldman Subscribes \$1000 at First Meeting of New Committee.

The newly formed committee of women who will contribute and aid n raising money for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra guarantee fund began its work yesterday by receivng pledges at a meeting held at the ome of Mrs. Charles M. Rice. Pennsylvania avenue and Clayton road. The first subscription to the

women's fund, as it will be known, was made by Mrs. J. D. Goldman of 9 Hortense place, who pledged herself to give \$1000 a year for three years. A number of others of the 50 women at the meeting promised o make special contributions and to ncrease their annual guarantee sub-scriptions. The St. Louis Symphony Society is endeavoring to obtain guarantees of \$90,000 a year for the

City-Wide Canvass Planned. The plan of the Woman's Commitee is to obtain 10,000 subscriptions to the guarantee fund through a citywide canvass. As a start members of the committee have a list of 1300 names of persons who, it is believed, will be in a position to make large contributions to the fund. After these are canvassed there will be a drive for smaller contributions. Mrs. Rice, as chairman of the committee, will direct the canvassing. Campaign in the Suburbs.

dent of the Symphony Society, addressed the meeting, outlining the society's plans for the next year. Women from Webster Groves and Kirkwood announced that subcommittees would solicit funds in those suburban cities. The canvassing in Webster Groves will be under the direction of Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. J. C. Dawson and Mrs. J. Turner, while the Kirkwood fund will be raised by a committee directed by Mrs. George Tittman and Mrs. Felix Subscriptions may be sent to Mrs. Rice at any time.

MAN SHOT IN STRUGGLE WITH ROBBER, DIES

Llewellyn Dowling Succumbs Blood Poisoning at St. Louis Hospital.

Llewellyn Dowling, 59 years old, a former saloonkeeper of 2264 L street, Granite City, died at 8:10 a. m. today at the Baptist Hospital here from blood poisoning which developed from a bullet wound he received in a struggle with one of two holdup men in a soft drin stand at Granite City on March 23. Dowling was one of several cusomers in the soft-drink stand of Jay Jackman at Twentieth street and Washington avenue, Granite City, when the men entered the saloon and ordered the guests to put up their hands. As one of the men went behind the counter to the cash register. Dowling lunged at the othrevolver. He was shot. Both men

Hospital at Granite City. Several days later he was transferred to the Baptist Hospital, where the bullet was removed. Blood poisoning de-veloped, however, and another operation was performed Tuesday in an attempt to save his life. Dowling is survived by his wife.

BONDSMEN PAY COURT \$5000 SURETY ON MISSING AVIATOR

George W. Beatty, Charged With Bond Jumping, Fails to Appear for Trial.

The Criminal Court Clerk's office today received a check for \$5000 from the National Surety Co., as payment in full on the forfeited bond of George W. Beatty, an aviator who was arrested here last Jan-uary on a charge of being a fugitive from justice and who failed to appear when his bond was returnable in court Jan. 28. The bond was officially declared forfeited Feb. 2. Beatty, who once gave flying exhibitions at Kinloch Field in St. Louis County, was arrested here on a warrant charging him with hav-ing jumped a \$5000 bond in New York where he was charged with child abandonment. After his arrest here Beatty said he had held a com-mission in the British army during the World War and served as a trainer of aviators in England.

Following the forfeiture of his New York bond and before coming to St. Louis he married Miss Lillian Shaw, a bank clerk, in Wilmington, Del. He went to Parls after leav-ing St. Louis.

LEADS DRY AGENTS TO HIS STILL East St. Louisan Says "Sure" When Asked if He Made Whisky.

Prohibition enforcement agents went to the home yesterday of Joseph Siviontk, 35 years old, at 1407 Gross avenue, East St. Louis, with a search warrant, after they had received a "tip" that Siviontk was manufacturing whisky. Siviontk met them at the door, and when asked if he was making liquor, replied, "Sure," and invited the officers to

go down in the basement with him to see his still. They accepted and found a large still and a quantity of liquor and mash, which they confiscated. Siv-iontk was not arrested, as his wife is seriously ill. M. T. Kiggins, chief prohibition enforcement agent, says. Sivientk holds the record for politeness among violators of the Volstead

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J. M. Malang, Former Superinten-dent of State Highway Board, Ad-dresses Kiwanis Club on Subject. John M. Malang of Joplin, Mo. former Superintendent of the State Highway Board, urged the Kiwanis Club at luncheon at the Annex Hotel today to support the plan for a sys-FULL-BLOODED PEOPLE ENJOY LIFE tem of major highways connecting the important centers of the State. He urged the members to express their wishes for the expenditure of Pepto-Mangan. It Makes Rich the \$60,000,000 in road bonds authorized last November to the St. Louis and St. Louis County members

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ment of Mississippi River transportation would help make St. Louis instead of New York "the depot of the United States." He exhibited a map showing the highways radiating to the north, west, southwest and south from St. Louis, and north and south from Kansas City. Malang is general manager of the Joplans, "Gude's Pepto-Mangan." highways are being built in all di-rections, and even into Kansas, in

POLICE BOARD ASKS FOR DR. POWELL'S RESIGNATION

Surgeon Gallagher.

The Board of Police Commission ers yesterday decided to ask for the resignation of Dr. Ignatius W. Powell, 5660 Kingsbury boulevard, one 20e of the assistant surgeons of the de-Swift's Bouillon Cubes, doz.20c partment. Two weeks ago Dr. John F. Gallagher, who was chief surgeon, was dropped from the rolls after he failed to resign in response

to a request from the board.

Dr. Powell's last service for the Fancy Brookfield Butter, lb., 53c department was on last Friday, when he was called to Central District to Swift's Oleo Products Fresh Daily he was called to Central District to examine three members of the clean-up squad who had been involved in up squad who had been involved in a disturbance over the arrest of a woman at a rooming bouse at 1413 cated." Since then two of the policemen, who were probationaries, were dismissed, and the board yesterday found the third one guilty of intoxication at the time of the incident on Olive street, and sentenced him to Sansago Cheese, each......15c Olive street, and sentenced nim to additional service as a penalty, as well as removing him from the

probably be dropped from the rolls. The appointment as his successor ntain Brand Fig. Toss. 90c has been offered to Dry Solon Cam-TION ON BROOK- eron of 4552 Ashland avenue, who served as a Major in the Medical Corps during the war. It is understood that Dr. Cameron will accept.15c police surgeon since Aug. 5, 1918. There are three assistant surgeons who receive \$2850 a year each. The chief surgeon gets \$3500 a year.

DETECTIVES RECOVER SECOND LOT OF STOLEN RAW FURS

entified as part of \$21,000 worth tolen March 27 from the Friend. Hide and Fur Co., 416 South Comnercial street, were recovered today by Detectives Roach and Murphy, who found them in a second floor room above a garage at 3144-46 Easton avenue. Edward F. Corr. one of two proprietors of the ga-rage, was arrested. He denied knowledge of the furs.

This is the second lot of the sto-

len furs recovered in the last few days. Early Monday morning the same detectives found \$10,000 worth of furs in a brick outbuilding in the rear of 1414 North Thirteenth street. Two large packing cases found in the yard of the Thirteenth street ad-dress, had markings which enabled the detectives to trace them, and to learn that they had first been delearn that they had this been de-livered at the Euston avenue ga-rage. They went there at \$ a. m. today. The furs. in sacks, were in a room the doors of which had been chinked with cotten and rags to pre-vent odors from escaping. A repreent odors from escaping. A repre-entative of the Friend Hide and Fur lo. was sent for, and identified the turs. About \$5000 of the stolen

ANTIQUES LOST IN FIRE AT FORMER VAN STUDDIFORD HOME

ence at Lackland road and the Creve Coeur car line, built in 1904 for Grace Van Studdiford, prima donna, and formerly occupied by her between seasons on the stage, was destroyed by fire yesterday after-

It was being prepared for occu-ancy by Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Berkand is owned by John W. mpson of 17 Hortense place, a contractor, who also owned the fur-niture. He is Mrs. Berkley's father. Thompson said today that the value of the house was \$35,000 and that the furniture \$20,000 The latte

included two antique feur-poster \$5000. Many other antiques were de-beds and a Persian rug valued at stroyed. He believed the fire was by painters working there.



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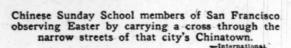
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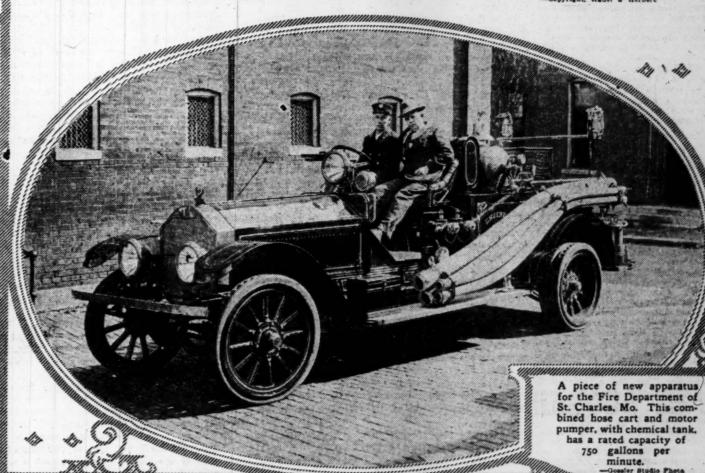
Sprinter Charlie Paddock of the University of California, photographed as he finished the roo-yard dash in 9 3-5 seconds in a Pacific Coast meet, thereby equaling the world's record.

—International.



To insure victory to Germany in the recent Silesian plebiscite every available voter was taken to the polls. An 85-year-old woman, unable to walk, is here shown being borne to the booths by two relatives.

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Ella Retford, left, and Dorothy Ward, British actresses, photographed as they arrived at New York on the Mauretania. Miss Ward is said to be the highest paid British actress.

Ocean-going yacht *Delphine," built and launched at Detroit. It is the largest oil-burning vessel on the Great Lakes. Is constructed of such size that it can pass the "Soo" locks to reach the Atlantic and is owned by the Dodge family of motor vehicle fame.

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Katherine Butterfield, 17-year-old schoolgirl of Weiser, Idaho, being greeted by President Harding after she had won a college scholarship in a national contest. Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton is at her right.

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April 10, 1907,

Appeal for the Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. the same effort to carry the special school tax election which is to be held Webster Groves, with a rate of \$1.98. necessary money at their disposal.

ceive their schooling in portables, many of them continue on short session, and our schoolrooms would be crowded far beyond capacity. (Yeatman nodate 950 scholars, has an enrollment today of 1550.) Many special departsalaries being reduced. This is the situation facing the public school system. H. L. SCHAEFER.

For the School Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I am in favor of the school tax beready to start school, and attend the titled to full consideration. improved.

Faces and Necks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

Did you ever notice that the real and water-at least where their necks are concerned, so-that keeps them from catching cold and sneezing and maybe A 40-YEAR-OLD BEAUTIFUL DOLL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch While the officials of the United Railare giving prizes to the divisions for having the fewest accidents, should they not consider, too, the division that has the cleanest and most com-The cars running from the Jefferson and Geyer sheds are as clean as any over the whole system. You don't have to rub can lay your arm on the arm rest with-

Why not a prize for the cleanest cars?

At the Movies. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why is it that when you go to moving picture house an attempt is made

To see the main picture attraction (a 30-minute reel) one must see the ushers drill, the rainbow lights play aurora alis, hear Asleep in the Deep, see of No Man's Land and ads of flour, fur-

niture and vacuum cleaners.

When the ear-entrancing overture is being ground out, with statue ushers of his own accord.-Detroit News. blocking the aisles to prevent new com-ers from being seated and those seated om seeing the orchestra leader, wild-ed canaries with calliope whistle voices tain age like to be called girls.—Chicago News.

What is the main idea? Do music what is the main idea? Do music people of Yell County that they are living right up to the name.—Boston Transcript. sic? Do good picture judges like to wait in gilded wax figure halls, bossed by ig-norant ushers and tormented by a bird capable of telling a Chief Executive how he should the country.—Baltimore Sun. tra jangle, to see a 30-minute run the country.—Baltimore Sun.

As for vaudeville! Have those happy days fled to give room for the screen willains and long intermissions?

One Boston pullosopher decrees the present of much "make-believe" in modern society. It's not make-believe. All humanity is shamming more or less and knows it.—Houston Post. re is Goldberg, and why isn't he less and knows it.—Houston Post, AMI WRIGHT?

Men say the old-fashioned girls are their seats in the smoking car.—Kansas City Star. their time with the painted dells, and never look at a girl unless her skirts are to her knees, and her face all made up. It is that way every place you go.

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL,

—Louisville Courier-Journal,

VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL LEVY.

raising the school tax rate 85 cents on the \$100 valuation. If the proposal is rejected the rate will go and one of them is that if the white brother had known back to 60 cents.

same population as St. Louis, will have \$9,000,000, plus a bond issue of \$15,000,000.

The school situation in St. Louis is serious. For lack of facilities we now have 36 half-time sessions,

effectually answers that objection. Spokane's school is right and our right is law. tax rate is \$1.75; that of Seattle, \$1.65; Los Angeles, "The proposed declaration," says the Senator, "in than twice the amount we are asked to levy.

tion, may I not appeal to all of these is 75 cents, all our suburbs have a higher school tax part for the preservation of world peace whenever dles and gentlemen to put forth rate than St. Louis. The honor position is held by and by whomever assailed."

No matter who is elected; war, which was equivalent almost to suspension, has wrong. Well, then, shoot 'em up. It is either that the School Board will not be able to brought about a crisis, almost, in the school affairs or lie down and admit that "the war to end war" function properly unless they have the of many cities. Our condition is acute. There are leaves us just where we were before that war began There seems to be an erroneous im-There seems to be an erroneous impression regarding this special election, chance, educationally. Our building program has of course, if we do "shoot 'em up" without the that this additional 10-cent tax is for the fallen far behind the requirements. It is estimated ordered co-operation of other nations our internation-

THE DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL

opposition is sincere. Some of it, as in the case of ed remainder of the world. the moving picture houses, which are understood to be campaigning actively against the measure, is frankly mercenary. The selfishness of this special interest ought not to prevail over the general interest. Sound mistakes and perpetrated injustices in the keeping arguments against the proposal, of course, are en-

under a national test. So conclusive were its advantages that many cities have continued this wartime experiment, while other cities which dropped Let me edge in on this talk about the it are again putting it into effect. The disadvantage

The real worth of daylight saving, however, is not like a disorderly retreat, but when run through the It's only the ugly duckling with economic, substantial as the material gain is. The alembic of Senator Spencer's plausibility it will take the longing in her heart to look like her larger and lasting benefits of the plan cannot be told on the tossing plumes and blaring bugles of a vicbeautiful sister who paints her face, whitens her nose and pulls out her eyebrows. When you stop to think of it, it is pitiful instead of funny. Every are found in the well-being of the thousands who are FOE GO woman longs to be beautiful to look at. enabled to renew acquaintance with sunlight, to come An interesting sidelight of our local campaign-These poor girls fool into communion again with "God's Great Out of a bit of flotsam, so to speak, tossed up by the late

ous. But they hide the natural hideous- monotonous, narrow-grooved lives. It makes for The boom is sponsored by Senator Spencer, who pasas so they think the rest will at least health, for wider human happiness. It lightens and signately avers that he has no objection to Mr. Reilattract attention their way, even if it is health, for wider numan nappiness. It lightens and sionately avers that he has no objection to Mr. Reil-unfavorable attention. Then, too, they

On the face of the returns it looks as if the colored tion? It is the unanimous judgment of the savants after all it does some good. I say let population were entitled to about 116 per cent of the Ozarks and the tropics that Mr. Reilly is precity jobs.

OSAGE LO'S LITTLE JOKE.

sense of humor, and it has always been an open be confirmed in the statistics of Kansas City's Chamquestion whether the "ugh" which he bestows upon ber of Commerce, which, for sheer imagination, outpaleface levity denotes pleasure or pain, but the Shelley Shelley, the rumor may be accepted as ap-Osages of Oklahoma have a joke on the white brother proximately a fact.

tribal lands of dubious value in what was then the But the day of dollar diplomacy has faded beyond Indian Territory, by the white man, who had sepa- the horizon. The harsh commercialism, the quid-prorated them and the other tribes from their rather ex- quo motif of the Wilsonian era, is no more. Higher tensive original holdings. By and by oil was dis- purposes animate us. We strive for brighter goals. covered on the Indians' lands, which, in spite of the Let the tradespeople gnash their teeth if they will. Indians' indifference to affluence, is rapidly making Our present national objective is to inspire our de-

with Uncle Sam as paymaster. And they have pay mirable Reilly?

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

The war after the war would seem to be largely

Eve induced Adam to eat, but he took to drink

Girls like to be called ladies, and ladies of a cer

The fact is, the men had better quit devoting so much time to criticism of woman suffrage and de-

vote more to planning how they're going to retain

a war of words.-Boston Transcript.



-New York World,

days like that once a month. So that an Osage with St. Louis will vote tomorrow on the question of an annual income of less than \$15,000 is hard to find.

that all that oil was under Oklahoma the noble red With an 85-cent rate St. Louis will have an annual man would have been sent somewhere else. So the school fund of \$8,625,000. This fund does not compare with that of other cities of our class. Boston, not laugh with him. The white man does not see for example, will have \$14,500,000 for its schools this year. Cleveland, which, like Boston, has about the

ANGEL AND GUN TOTER.

Senator New of Indiana, member of the Senate which means that a great many children are limited Foreign Relations Committee, explains what is herto a four-hour school day. The unfairness of that is alded as the policy of the new administration in international politics. We are to enter no League of We have 116 rooms in portable buildings. The port- Nations to be fettered by covenants and courts. We able building has been aptly described as good are to be a free agent, a benign angel, as it were, ad-"emergency treatment." That is the most that can ministering peace here and there as the occasion be said for it. As a permanent institution its nec- arises and as we may feel the urge. Or, if it better essary defects work grave injustice upon pupils. please the flame-breathing, gun-toting element of If the impression prevails here and there, as it the stay-outers, we shall be a self-constituted Vigiseems to, that the 85-cent tax rate is excessive, the lance Committee, walking athwart the earth with a tax which other cities levy in support of their schools six-shooter on the hip, giving notice that our might

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE \$1.65; Kansas City, \$1.30; Pittsburg, 85 cents, the directed toward the interest of the preservation of same as proposed here. Chicago's rate is \$1.81, more civilization. It declares no direct alliance and countenances none. But it is notice to the world that Nearer home the comparison is even more striking. the United States, determining for itself when and elect members for our Board of Educa- With the exception of Valley Park, where the rate how it shall interpose, will stand ready to do its full

But suppose the other well-meaning Powers should Friday, April 8? This election is of vital The curtailment of building operations during the object to our interpretation of what is right or

benefit of the teachers. This is not the case. The extra 10 cents will be applied to properly house all our children, to to catch up with the pressing needs.

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The catch up with the pressing needs. maintain our various departments, to That is the situation. The only way to meet it is shall become the cherished field of propaganda of the pay for the additional cost of supplies, by providing the money. The money can be pro-If the election should fall, the tax rate vided only by taxing ourselves. Many organizations, grind. Let an issue arise and we shall be circularwould revert to 60 cents per \$190 valua- business, labor, religious, civic, have indorsed the ized from Key West to Cape Flattery by the publicity This would mean that over 6000 proposed rate. It ought to carry unanimously. Its bureaus of the affected nationals. And in the war of of our children will be compelled to re- rejection would be a black mark on St. Louis' present ink and paper might may easily have the edge over right.

This conception of our duty to civilization is broached as a new discovery in world polity by the The Board of Aldermen, under suspension of the spokesman of the ingenious Senators at Washington. rules, will take final action on the daylight saving dance with a new thrill at the superimposition of our ments would have to be abolished and bill tomorrow.

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FOR GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO.

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Daylight saving brings variety and breadth into Reilly of Kansas City for Governor of Porto Rico. tides of that Titanic struggle—is the boom of E. Mont sirable post.

Who, it may be asked, could interpose an objeceminently qualified for the governorship of that estimable terrene. It is rumored, for instance, that Mr. Reilly possesses the largest private collection of silk Lo, the poor Indian, has never been famous for his shirts west of the Mississippi, and, unless it should

which is making them laugh in spite of themselves. That this sartorial qualification will make slight-A good while ago the Osages were segregated on appeal to the sordid pragmatists, we are well aware. pendencies with an ambition for higher things. The They had a pay day April 1 at Pawhuska and each silk-shirt luster of American life should be intromember of the tribe drew down something like \$1300 duced to the staid and solemn Portoricans. And in royalties for March on oils produced on their who could do it with more grace and charm and inpromenading ushers, flickering lights, lands. The total payroll for the month was \$2,897,700, finite variety than Mr. Spencer's candidate, the ad-

WORKING AT THE WRONG TRADE.



JUST A MINUTE . . . Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

EDUCATION

A PLAY TO BOOST THE SCHOOL TAX. Time: Night before the election machine. (Exit policeman.) Place: Auditorium in Junior High. Miss Thrums (to boy): Sit down; I'll see you Situation: Parents' night.

Characters: Parents: Mr. Brown, Mr. Jones, Mr. Smith, Mr. Blair, Mr. Black. Pupils: James Rodd, Jimmy, Mary, George,

Helen, Jack, Georgia, James. Other Characters: Miss Thrums, Play Teacher, Policeman, Boy. (The pupils and parents assemble on the stage. Miss Blake, the teacher, takes charge of the school.)

Miss Blake: I am pleased to see so many of do their best to entertain you. The first number on the program will be a verse by James Rodd.

James Rodd: Let each and all on April eighth.

Answer the call at the election place, We ask that you line up with the rest And prove yourself true by voting "yes."

Miss Blake: We will now have a little play by the children, entitled "After the Election Was Over." The time is 1924, the place is a school yard. The schools are so crowded that half-day sessions are necessary. The scene is a group of children waiting for the afternoon session to

Miss Blake: This scene is in the school asmbled with Miss Thrums as teacher. Jack: Gee, but I'm cold. I am going to close

the window. (He rises to go to window.) Miss Thrums: Leave that window alone, Jack Barnes, or it might come down on your head. Children, since there are not enough books to go around, you will have to sit together and

(James Wilcox moves his chair; it threatens

Did I never tell you not to rock on your chair, James Wilcox? It might fall down.

James (who had been rocking the chair) Please, teacher, but the chair is so old that it

Miss Thrums (aside): O, dear, I can never tell what is going to happen. If they walk too heavily the floor might collapse; if they open the bookcase, it might fall on top of them. Why, last year a great big dictionary fell on poor little Harold's head. The blow was so great that he fell over and while falling he knocked down

(Turning to Helen, who was raising her hand and looking up at the ceiling): What is the mat-

Helen: The ceiling's falling on my head. Miss Thrums: What! The plaster is falling on ou? Well, then, sit with Mary. Something will have to be done, because I cannot seat all the children, even though we have half-day

Harry Jones, how many times do I have to tell you not to stamp your feet because I am in constant dread that the floor will collapse? James Rodd (rubbing eye violently): Teacher, some ceiling fell in my eye and I need some paper and some pencils. Jack: I want a singing book.

James: I want a 'rithmetic George: The page is out of my book. Mary: I want a book. liss Thrums: I haven't any paper or pencils

and there are only two books of a kind. We will have to do the best we can. Since the tax bill was not passed in 1921, we have been having a hard time giving a good education to the children. Those in a brick school are lucky, but you poor children have to be content with Policeman enters: Does this boy belong to

Policeman: I just picked him up loafing on the streets after being nearly run over by a

THE CANDIDATE IN TOMORROW'S ELECTION.

in a moment (To parents): This is the result (pointing to boy) of unfortunate conditions of the present school system because in 1921 the taxpayers were too short-sighted and selfish to foresee what would be the result of their failure to vote 'yes" for the school tar.

Well, the class is dismissed for today. I do hope that we shall get more done tomorrow afternoon. (The children return to their

Miss Blake: Do the parents wish to discuss Mr. Brown (rising): St. Louis schools are good enough as they are. Mr. Jones: Our schools are too crowded. We

need larger, better, and more schools. Mr. Smith: Mr. Brown is right. The schools

Mr. Blair: Why, can't you see how crowded the schools are? Of course, it is necessary to vote "yes." I think that the play we have just seen is a very good example of what will become of St. Louis schools in about four years if the tax bill is not passed.

Mr. Brown: I don't think it would be as bad as that. Why, my boy goes to a good brick school, so why should I worry? Mr. Black: Brick schools will need repair. They are too crowded. Supplies will be needed,

and in a few years schools now good will be-

come old and dangerous. Let us take a standing vote to see who will support the school tax. (All stand; Mr. Brown and Mr. Smith stand very reluctantly.) Mr. Black: I am very glad to see that Mr. Brown and Mr. Smith are with us. (Children

Miss Blake: I am very glad that you are all going to vote for the tax bill. Now the children can go home feeling very happy because all those present at the meeting have promised to vote "yes" for more school tax, so that St. Louis will have the best schools in the future as we have had in the past.

The last number will be a song entitled: "What Are You Going to Do to Help the

The public schools are calling now on every one of you. If you're too old to be enrolled, there's something else to do.

If you have done a bit before, don't let the matter rest, Today we ask of you your vote and hope you'll make it "yes."

CHORUS:

What are you going to do for Junior High? What are you going to do to help the schools? If you're going to vote "yes," What will happen we can guess We know the tax will then go through If we can count on you. If you're going to be a helper, be a voter The kind that always helps the thing along.

Bring your mother, brother, sister in your mo For this will make the "yes" vote very strong. It makes no difference who you are or whence you came or how,

The public schools have helped you once and you must help them now. Your brothers will be voting "yes" and you must do your share, For you have had your turn at school and now you must be fair.

CHORUS. What are you going to do for Junior High? RUTH HORWITZ (Ninth Grade).

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

CHILD WELFARE.

HELEN V. BARY in North American Review. T HE recognition of the necessity for thorough and co-ordinated work for children is strikingly shown by the widespread movement for the unifying and codifying of legislation affecting children. In most of our States child welfare legislation has grown up piecemeal—the laws have been amended and re-amended, gradually troadening the essential "charity" angle to meet the more modern viewpoint. The results of this patchwork are characteristic of the method, and many of the laws affecting children permit various conditions. In the majority of the States today, active work is being conducted along the lines of codifying and unifying child welfare legisla-tion. In 17 states, official bodies have been apcode commissions is not merely to straighten out the codes from a technical standpoint. It is to write a code which shall express in laws the viewpoint of the relation of the State to all children. Its program of work usually con sists of intensive study into all the agencies and institutions affecting children—education, health, recreation, industry, charities, corrections, juvenile courts, etc.-before any direct work upon codes is begun. The success of a given commis-sion depends largely upon the degree to which commission educates the people of the State eo that there may be built up an extensive body of intelligent public opinion and civic responsioility.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

From the New York Tribune. THERE is something to be said for the lether chamber as a mode of capital punish is possible to sympathize with many of the arguments which have persuaded the State of Nevada to adopt this new method, now become law through the Governor's signature. That it is the humane way, so far as physical considerations so, is fairly shown by its acceptance in the case of animals. But the physical side plays such a small part in human death. It is chiefly the terrors of the mind, of anticipation, that prey upon the condemned criminal. His actual taking off is the least of his tortures. Now, theoretically, it might seem as if the lethal chamber might reduce this element of dread. To die in one's sleep is the ideal death in popular imagination. But theory Experience may prove that no torture is mere exquisite than the doubt which a condemned criminal in Nevada must now face of neve knowing which sleep is to be the last. So far as the feelings of the public are concerned there sems an equal misconception. Each change in the manner of execution renews the problem at review of painful details. With the best of inter tions, it seems probable that the modern sensitiveness upon the subject and the continued effort to make death by the State as humane as pos have only served to harrow the public's nerves.

m the Chicago Tribune. W ITH the majority of the residents in the po-sition of tenants and the minority of landlords, it will hardly be disputed that the prosper ty of the city depends largely upon the pr ity of the tenants. The purchasing power which makes or breaks business lies with this majority. Wise landlords will remember this before they so their battles against the tenants. If they persist in using their money and organization merely to fight relief which the tenants are seeking instead of devoting their resources to providing a better form of relief through the stimulation of Suilding they will make a grave error. All business, cluding their own, will suffer. Tenants must have relief. What the landlords ought to do is to collect their war chest and devote their energies

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LLOYD ASSISTS IN

Tax Law Is Held Invalid.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, April 7,-

Gov. Hyde, in the belief that the

Legislature over-appropriated the

probable revenue for the next two

years by between \$9,000,000 and

\$10,000,000, has started in to "use

a corn knife" on the appropriation

bills, 13 of which he already has

Eight of these bills, which carry heavy items, contain clauses which

provide that "none of the funds ap-

propriated by this act shall be ex-

pended for any of the purposes for which appropriated unless and until

such funds are available in the State

treasury for that purpose, and then

only upon the written order of the

Governor, authorizing and directing

the State Auditor to audit claims against, and draw warrants upon,

the fund by this act specifically ap-

Hyde, aided by Lieutenant-Gover-

nor Lloyd, last night began the

preparation of lists of the items in

these bills, in two classes, those

which he believes could be dispensed with and those which he regards as

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1921.

Masons' Hospital to Make St. Louis Center of Orthopedic Surgery, R. S. Brookings Says.

TO ADD TO PRESTIGE OF WASHINGTON U.

Addition to Hospital Group on King's Highway to Afford Material for Work on Deformed Children.

As a result of the decision of the ancient Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine ("Shriners") to locate here a hospital for the treatment of crippled children, two facts of great consequence are evident, Robert S. Brookings, president of the Washington University Corporation, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday.

They are: That St. Louis will become the erthopedic surgery (science of treating crippled children) center

That the position of the Washington University medical group will be established above question as the most important and progressive collection of institutions for the treatment and study of dis-Brookings made known, also, that

efforts are under way to add to the group hospitals for psychiatry (treatment of mental diseases), obstetrics and eye, ear, nose and throat. Buildings in Group.

If those objects are accomplished.

the Washington University group will more nearly approach perfection and completeness than anything of the sort ever actually planned by man,

The group, as is known, is on King's highway and Euclid avenue, adjacent to Scott avenue, and consists of Barnes Hospital, the St. Louis Children's Hospital, the Washington University Medical School and the university training school for nurses. Already it forms one of the most imcosing architectural piles in this vi-

The orthopedic hospital will be on Euclid avenue, just south of the medical school building, facing For-

The physical aspect of the collection will be further augmented by the construction, nearby, of the \$1,500,000 Jewish hospital and zurses' home, on King's highway, gap between the Washington University group on the south, and St John's Hospital, to the north, and filling out a great mass of hospital buildings covering many blocks.

Plans for Children's Hospital.

These latter institutions, however,

pital will lie in the wealth of ma-terial which will become available study and research by the students," Brookings explained. "It is dearth of this sort of material crippled children). This hospital will bring them from all over the vill come in by the hundreds.

"In itself, the hospital will be the ost modern institution of its kind in the world. The general public perhaps does not know that the in-fantile paralysis epidemic of a few f crippled and deformed children. bout 80 per cent of these can be such a hospital as the

riners will build." Brookings, who confesses that the summer. redical school is his hobby, contin-

the great advantage of the Washhospitals. Thus, the hospitals have nounced in the Post-Dispatch Tues-the benefit of the school labora- day.

Records of Temperatures in St. Louis and Other Cities

R ECORDS of the United States Weather Bureau have been comtioned in St. Louis, to prove his assertion that, while St. Louis summers are hot, they are no hotter than in several other cities and not so hot as to support the city's reputation as the hottest city in the

The first table below is a comparison of the highest temperature ever recorded in the Weather Bureau statistics in each month in St. Louis, Baltimore, Chicago, Memphis, New York and St. Paul:

MONTHS.	Baltimor	Chicago.	demphis.	iew York	St. Paul.
January 74	73	65	79	67	51
February 78	78	63	79		
March 85	82	80		69	61
April 91	94		87	72	76
May 94	96	88	90	90	87
June 102		94	96	95	94
July107	99	98	100	97	96
	104	103	104	99	104
August 106	100	98	102	96	100
September102	101	. 98	99	100	96
October 91	90	87	92	.88	87
November 82	7.9	75	82	74	74
December 74	73	6.8	76	68	56

The second table is a comparison of the lowest temperatures a record in the Weather Bureau in each month in the same cities:

MONTHS.	St. Louis.	Baltimore.	Chicago.	Memphik	Vew York.	St. Paul.
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February	-16	- 7	-21	- 9	_ 6	-33
March	3	5	-12	15	2	-22
April	22	24	17	27	20	
May	32	34	27	40	34	
June	44	. 47	40	. 50	47	36
July	55	55	50	58	50	
August	52	51	48	58	51	. 45
September	37	39	32	39	40	40
October	24	30	14	29	31	28
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May 81 71	69	62	74	64	63
June 10 74	72	65	77	67	66
June 20 76	74	68	79	70	69
June 30 78	76	70	80	72	70
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Aug. 19 77	74	71	79	73	69
Aug. 29 75	73	69	77	70	66
Sept. 7 73	71	67	75	69	63
Sept. 17 70	68	64	73	66	60
Sept. 27 66	65	61	7.0	63	56
Oct. 7 63	61	58	66	59	53
Oct. 17 58	57	53	62	55	48
Oct. 27 53	53	48	58	51	42
Nov. 6 47	49	43	55	48	35
Nov. 16 43	46	39	51	44	30
Nov. 26 40	42	35	48	40	. 26
Dec. 6 38	39	32	45	36	23
Dec. 16 35	.37	29	43	34	20

will have no connection with the university group except that of proximity; but the orthopedic hospital will. "St. Louis' Name as Hottest City Undeserved; Suffering Is Mostly Mental," Weather Man Says

United States and Canada. They Comment on Summers Here Made in Report at Request of Order Seeking Site for Hospital, and Which Has Chosen This City.

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temperatures with charts taken of other seasons, Hayes declares:

"The service which the school offers to new hospitals," explained brookings, "includes, in addition to the service, of the service of all our modern laboratory service, the service of all the clinical staffs the service of all the clinical staffs of the service of the service of all the clinical staffs of the service of all the clinical sta

HYDE WILL USE SPECIAL ELECTION "CORN KNIFE" ON TOMORROW ON TAX APPROPRIATIONS LEVY FOR SCHOOLS Senator Ralph's Committee Told in Indiana

Governor Says Legislature Proposal as It Will Appear on the Ballot Is for an In-Planned to Spend Between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,crease From 60 to 85

IF BEATEN, THE RATE REDUCING AMOUNTS

000,000 Revenue in Next Two Years if Franchise Less Than at Present.

> Only Taxpayers Are Eligible to Vote on School Levy Tomorrow Polls open from 6 a. m. to 7

School children and teachers will have a holiday, and will work for success of tax proposal. Only taxpayers are eligible to vote. The policy of the election officials will be to admit as large a vote as possible. A taxed to mean, is anyone who pay taxes on real or personal property, or who pays a State income tax or a manufacturer's license tax, or who owns stock in a State or national bank, taxes for which are assessed directly against the owner. Husband and wife, jointly owning property or which taxes are paid, are both entitled to vote. The Election Board has instructed precinct election officials that, in the absence of evidence to the contrary a voter's statement under oath that he is a taxpayer shall be ac-

ments may be submitted to the special session. Hyde said the measure had been discussed, but didn't see how anything could be done with it.

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KEEP ROAD FUND OUT OF COUNTY CONTROL, MISSOURI LEGISLATORS ARE WARNED

That Bond Issue Money Will Be Wasted if It Is Not Used by the State.

By a Staff Correspondent of the well for lightly-traveled lateral roads.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 7.— The delegation of Missouri legis-Senator Ralph of St. Louis County lators called on Wright at his office and his committee of members of the in the Capitol, and Senator Ralph ex-Missouri Legislature, on a tour of plained that Missouri recently had investigation of road building conditions east of the Mississippi River, and that the Legislature would soon WILL REVERT TO 60 were advised today by L. H. Wright, be called into special session to pro-Director of Highways of Indiana, to vide laws governing the expenditure oppose in the Legislature any pro-posed law which did not completely roads. He asked Wright to give the State Expected to Lose \$5,- Thus Will Mean That divorce expenditure of State road committee the benefit of his experimoneys from any control by coun- ence.

Schools Will Have to moneys from any control by counties, townships or road districts.

Wright said that many years of experience in Indiana had convinced wright said, "and next to have the him and other road engineers that the world will be and of a State depart. there was not the slightest hope of tirely in the hands of a State depart-accomplishing a connected road sys-ment. We have a State commission tem in a state if counties or local here, but I am not prepared to say subdivisions of the state had any whether I believe a commission of voice in the expenditure of state road four is advisable or whether I favor ployment increased during March, moneys or in the mapping of the one commissioner. Our commission according to statistics made public

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> Legislature at the special session. Legislature at the special session, which will be convened about May 1, to pass a law which would distribute the \$60,000,000 road bond fund among the counties, to be expended by the County Courts or Road Commissioners, the legislators Road Commissioners, the legislators got some good roads, but they didn't and asset industry. This decline are to your various counties to be 25 and 1,587,736 on March 31—a net decrease of 24,825, or 1.5 per cent. The net decrease since Jan. Solely with regard to the desires of the immediate communities. We March, 6.5 per cent. The heaviest decrease during the immediate communities. We some good roads, but they didn't again and asset industry. This decline are to your various counties to be 25 and 1,587,736 on March 31—a net decrease of 24,825, or 1.5 per cent. expressed much interest in Wright's got some good roads, but they didn't and steel industry. This decline

expressed much interest in Wright's statement.

They also were interested in a statement by John J. Griffith, County in which is Indianapolis, the center of the State's wonderful network of roads, that the use of patentials had been abandoned in the construction of Indiana roads because, he said, experience had demonstrated that they would not hold up even under light automobile traffic.

got some good roads, but they didn't start anywhere or end anywhere.

"Our commission has not been in existence long enough to really show in road construction what can be accomplished, but we are at work and are rapidly weaving the short roads together into a State system."

Explaining that in Indiana as in Missouri there are both prairie land and hill land, Wright said that while gravel roads would hold up fairly well in hilly country, in the level or prairie country the concrete road fic.

cepted as sufficient evidence of his right to vote.

The big contingent bill, carrying appropriations for contingent expenses of most of the State departments and a number of boards and institutions not taken care of in other appropriation bills, is still in the Governor's hands.

Bill to Cut Salaries.

Rumors were current yesterday that a bill to decrease salaries of the employes of several of the departments may be submitted to the special session. Hyde said the measure cents for the past year, but if the special session. Hyde said the measure cents for the past year, but if the special session. Hyde said the measure cents for the past year, but if the special session. Hyde said the measure cents for the past year, but if the special session. Hyde said the measure cents for the past year, but if the special session. Hyde said the measure cents for the past year, but if the special session. Hyde said the measure cents for the past year, but if the special session. Hyde said the measure cents for the past year, but if the special session. Hyde said the measure cents for the past year, but if the special session. Hyde said the measure cents for the past year, but if the special session. Hyde said the measure cents for the past year, but if the special session. Hyde said the measure cents for the past year, but if the special session. Hyde said the measure cents for the past year, but if the special session. Hyde said the measure cents for the past year, but if the special session. Hyde said the measure cents for the past year, but if the special session in Indiana has been organ intended to last.

Griffith and Millier had the legisla-tors out for a ride over some of the special school tax election. In the special school tax elect

Hyde is fearful that the corporation franchise tax, now being litigated in the Federal courts, will be held invalid, which would cost the State probably \$5,000,000 in revenue durprobably \$5,000,000 in revenue d

He estimates that the appropriations total about \$22,000,000. State Treasurer Thompson disagrees with sible, one year hence, to vote on a sible with the sible hear to a year hence of a year henc

withhold advice to the Governor untat an 85-cent levy was needed this year was that the high school entermined by the boltzman and by the boltzman and by the same may be the The bills already signed by the Governor, which do not carry a clause enabling him to hold up part of the funds, include those making appropriations for payment of inter-side appropriations are necessated as a proper side appropriation appropriations are necessated as a proper side appropriation ap

Purposes of Increase.

In practical effect this system is Pennsylvania, New York, Massachuand institutional construction,
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Accompanying Senator Ralph on a commission will work if it is com-his tour are Senator Hostetter of posed of the right kind of men, but today by the United States Employ-ment Service of the Department of Pike County, Senator Bennett of there are arguments in favor of one Labor. Telegraphic reports received by the service indicate that 1424

was the only road which could be repairing.

vaild, which would cost the State probably \$5,000,000 in revenue during the next two years.

The Tax Commission estimated that, including the corporation franchise tax, the revenue for the two years would be \$27,911,000. Elminating the franchise tax would cut this to \$22,911,000. Hyde believes this is too high. He estimates after the one-third of the general revenue apportioned to the schools is set aside, that there will remain not more than \$12,000,000 for other purposes and is proceeding with that the appropriation of the taxpayers, in a special election, annually agree to a tions to the schools of the taxpayers, in a special election, annually agree to a tions to the schools of the past year was a majority of the taxpayers, in a special election, annually agree to a tions to the schools of the past year was a majority of the taxpayers, in a special election, annually agree to a tions to the schools of the past year was a majority of the taxpayers, in a special election, annually agree to a tions to the past year was the purposes and is proceeding with that the appropriation of the mathed that the appropriation of the mathed that the appropriation of the mathed that the appropriation of the past year was a majority of the taxpayers, in a special election, annually agree to a tion of approximately \$5,000,000 to the past \$22,000,000 for other should be miles of good roads contained that including the franchise tax maintenance cost was prohibitive, although the original cost was considerably less. The bricks bead was not satisfactory because of this the State road law was an onpartisan that the original cost was considerably less. The brick, but as the ting way commission of four members being paid \$10 for the year. The revenue available for the schools for the past year was in session, which does not average more than three or four days a month. Wright as director is consistently an approximately \$10,000,000 for other ship is the factory beautifulation and the proposal way commission of four members being paid

There is nothing in the State law in diameter. Griffith said roads tracts have been placed.

State Primary Roads.

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In practical effect this system is Pennsylvania, New York, Massachuyear.

road materials with asphalt as a he was gored by a bull in front of plants having reduced the number base, and gravel.

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UNEMPLOYMENT IN SLIGHTLY IN MARCH

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Steel and Iron Industry, Employing Greatest Number of Men, Shows Largest In-

VEHICLE BUILDERS INCREASED FORCES

St. Louis Reports Slight Gain in Men Employed; Back to the Farm Movement Be-

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Unem-

are makeshifts, and should not be maintained in any neighborhood has assumed after the neighborhood has assumed a settled character. More than 1200 to do with this local construction of a settled character. More than 1200 to do with this local construction of children are attending half-day sessions, for lack of room and consessions, for lack of room and consessions, for doubling up.

Indianapolis was the first stop of the Raiph committee, which departate at high level. There is practically no factory construction in the whole other Btates, further East. It is Raiph's intention before returning to State Primary Roads.

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Day Is Fixed at 12 Hours. Four janitors at Central District By the Associated Fress.

Station yesterday sent their resignations to the Police Board, and several others have signified their intention to do likewise, as the result of the board's order, issued March 11, increasing the working hours of the japitors in all police stations. the janitors in all police stations from eight to twelve hours. The order affected 20 janitors, about onerth of whom are negroes.

Chris Schmidt, who has been head lanitor for six years, and three negroes, John Webster, Fred Hendy and Cal Tucker, resigned.

W. U. HEAD POINTS OUT IMPORTANCE OF NEW HOSPITAL (Continued From Page 23.)

of charge to patients in the wards. "It was this remarkable advantage that brought the Shriners' hospital here, and that undoubtedly will attract other specialty hospitals to the

"One of the most persuasive arguments was the presence, as dean of the school and as professor of orthopedic surgery, of Dr. Nathaniel Allison, recognized throughout the world as the leader of his branch in America. His extraordinary record in the army during the war, and his standing among his colleagues, impressed the Shriners, as would be

Dr. Allison With A. E. F. Dr. Allison was senior consultant orthopedic surgery for the American Expeditionary Force, and later of the United States Army on the interallied commission which met at Rome for the consideration of inuries and diseases resulting from he war. He is president of the American Association of Orthopedic

diate administration of the new hospital, said today that he had recommended to the Shriners that they provide also in the hospital, besides facilities for care and treatment, educational equipment for making the patients useful in everyday life, and an organization for seeing that they are followed up, and directed in such occupations as they see fit to enter. He also said that the hospital should contain laboratories for the development of apparatus and artificial limbrs and appliances to aid the de-

"Orthopedic surgeons generally feel that this work has been im-perfectly carried out," Dr. Allison said. "It is our desire and hope to see the future of such attempts put upon such a basis that the crippled individual may have an opportunity ing and cease to be a charge upon community or State.

Plan for Administration.

"The plan of administration for the Shriner Hospital is similar to that which Washington University now exercises over Barnes and St. Louis Children's hospitals. hospitals carry out their work by an agreement with the authorities of the university whereby the medical school faculty staffs the hospitals and is responsible for the maintenance of proper medical standards. On the other hand, the directorates of the hospitals agree to maintain the physical equipment in the best possible manner.

Dr. Allison said, in connection with President Brookings' statement that a psychitric hospital was among the future desired developilities for the proper care of the emporarily insane. He said that 80 per cent of all cases of insanity are curable with intelligent treatment under proper conditions, yet he beleved that the present facilities in he city would tend to aggravate

"Slight insanity is a disease with which a man may become afflicted as he becomes afflicted with any one of a dozen other illa" Dr. Alli son said. "Permanent cures of many cases would come in a hospital such

as we desire." One of the arguments presented. o the Shriners' hospital committe in behalf of St. Louis was a Post-Dispatch article published on Nov 1920, relating that, during a visit of four distinguished Belgian surgeons and physicians, they pronounced the Washington University group the finest medical plant they

Another argument was the fact that all buildings in the group are served by a central power plant, thus making it unnecessary for new hospitals to install their own plants. t is only necessary for them to connect up with the central plant which is owned and operated by the university. This service is furnished to the hospitals at cost.

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tained a divorce in Judge Hogan's cian. She filed suit yesterday and Dr. Beebe entered his appearance. She is to get \$200 alimony, under an agreement made out of court. Furniture in their home at 2017 South Grand avenue also is to go to Mrs.

They were married June 30, 1918, and separated March 29. Mrs. Beebe charged general indignities.

SPECIAL ELECTION TOMORROW ON TAX LEVY FOR SCHOOLS

(Continued From Page 23.) in previous years. The high school enrollment was 11.2 per cent of the whole school enrollment in 1920, whereas it was only 2.54 per cent of the whole in 1911.

Result if Increase Fails. If the tax increase proposal fails, causing the rate to revert to 60 cents, it is considered inevitable that the crowding and the half-time session will increase. No new building work can be undertaken, whatever the need may be. Open-air schools and other special schools will have to be closed, and the crowding of school coms will become dangerous from a standpoint of health. On this ground the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society has taken an active part in the campaign for the increase.

As compared with the propose-85-cent rate, it has been pointed that suburban communities around St. Louis have a higher rate, from Normandy, with 95 cents, to Webster Groves with \$1.98 and Maplewood with \$2.10. Comparison with the two cities nearest to St. Louis in population shows that whereas St. Louis will have \$8,625,000 school revenue if the increase passes, Cleveland will have \$9,935,000 this year, besides the proceeds of a \$15,000, 000 bond issue, and Boston will have \$14,500,000. Cleveland's rate is 89 cents on the \$100, or 4 cents higher than the rate proposed here, Kansas City's rate is \$1.30, Chicago's \$1.61. Seattle's \$1.65, that of Los Angeles the same, and Spokane's \$1.75.

The Election Board's estimate of

the number of votes to be cast to norrow is about 50,000. In the similar election in 1919, when women were not voters, 21,507 votes were cast, this being 15 per cent of the registration at that time. The vote was 12,608 for the increase, and which a majority was given against Third, Eighth to Twelfth inclusive. A parade of the drum and bugle

corps of various schools will leave the City Hall Plaza in automobiles through the downtown streets

WORKERS PLAN TO CANVASS EACH BLOCK **DURING TAX VOTING**

Statement on Expenditure of School Bond Issue of 1916 Made Public.

The methods used by political orkers for "getting out the vote" will be employed by workers for the hool tax proposal. Block organizations have been formed in the various school districts, and a canvass which is intended to reach every who have not voted in the first part of the day will be reported from various precincts to the school block workers will call on such voters and ask them to vote before the closing time.

The Citizens' School Tax Campaign Committee has received an inquiry as to the expenditure of the \$3,000,000 bond issue voted in 1916. A statement has been prepared showing the expenditure of the money for school buildings chiefly. The tabulation is:

Bonds issued\$3,000,000 00 Amount received for

bonds\$2,893,907	4.4	
From general fund 47,799	00	
Total\$2,941,708	44	
SCHOOL Cost.		
Buder \$887,474	34	
Blewett Junior High 356,583	20	
Cupples 255,866	23	
Dewey 266,976	27	1
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Mason 292,456	64	
Roe 302,186	85	
Scruggs 223,196	03	
Stix 440,571	30	
Adams, addition to site 7,557	88	
Hartford st. sch. site 90,020	70	
Clarence and Carter		
av. site 40,010	38	
Richard Murphy play-		
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PARIS, April 7.—Former Premier Ribot, in the course of a debate in the Senate vesterday protested against the terms of the German note to the United States as regarded the devastated regions of France. In reply Premier Briand gave figures and facts, which he declared, it was necessary to bring to the knowledge of France's allies and friends.

"It has been pretended." the Premier said."that the people of the devastated regions left them, without a desire to return. The population of these regions was 4,700,000 in 1914, and 1,900,000 at the time of the armistice. At present it is 4,-100,000. How gratifying it is to see these French people, who suffered so greatly, returning to their native soil with the will to work.

"Germany pretends we have done nothing in the way of reconstruction, whereas thus far on a soi practically a wilderness our peasants have leveled 95 per cent of the area and have broken up the ground and reclaimed 80 per cent of it for ulture. Fifty per cent of the industries and mills already are in operation, 99 % per cent of the destroved railways have been repaired and 80 per cent of the art work have been restored. The German Government is aware of this, but, nevertheless, has the audacity to spread throughout a nation friendly to France that the latter country makes capital of her distress in order to perpetuate hatred in the werld. Such action does not even deserve notice."

The Premier was loudly ap-

plauded at the conclusion of his ad-

NAVY FOR ONLY ONE PURPOSE— TO FIGHT, ADMIRAL SIMS SAYS

If a Man Tells You It Is for Policing the Seas, Don't Believe Him, He Advises.

boston, April 7.—If a man "tells you 'we need a large navy to do our share of policing the seas,' don't be-lieve him. The navy is for one purpose: to fight," Rear Admiral William S. Sims declared last night in an address before the Boston chap-ter of the Military Order of the World War.

Speaking of the discussion of plans for increasing or reducing this country's armament, he said the problem should be considered thoroughly. He added that Japan was increasing its naval strength on a large scale.
"It is a question of policy," he said, "and policy includes considera-tion of how we are going to main-

tain the open door in China, the Monroe Doctrine, jurisdiction over or freedom of the Philippines, mandates and foreign relations. When the Government tells the military man its policy, then he comes in not before-to say what tools he needs to maintain that policy. Admiral Sims warned against un-

derestimating new weapons, such as the airplane or the submarine On the question of whether the battleship would survive with development of the air fleets of the world he refrained from expressing an opinion "A naval fleet now is not safe un. Beats as It

less it commands the air above it.

INJUNCTION SUIT AIMED AT M'KITTRICK SALARY CLAIM It Cleans

Christian J. Zeitinger, Edward S. Lewis, Noel Poepping and 19 other stockholders of the Hargadine-Mo- your own home Kittrick Dry Goods Co., in process of liquidation, today filed an injunction without obligation suit in the Circuit Court to restrain on your part. payment from the company's funds of a judgment for \$10,724.57 which was rendered by Judge Hogan in favor of the Mercantile Trust Co. March 30 last. Judge Ferriss set the hearing for April 15.

The judgment was on a claim of \$5.00 Down Thomas H. McKittrick, president of the company, for back salary. He assigned the claim to the trust com-

pany.

The petition filed today says that although attorneys for the company entered the company's appearance and did not oppose the granting of the judgment, the stockholders now suing for injunction had no opportunity to make themselves heard in

the case. The petition alleges that at the time McKittrick made his claim he owed more than an equal amount of money to the company and this has

Women Deputy Assessors. Seven women were appointed Deputy Assessors for East St. Louis by the St Clair County Board of Assessors today. They are: Carrie Van Scoy and Misses Martha Palmer, Nellie Adams, Maggie Taylor and Catherine Harden, and two negresses, Savonia Jefferson and Pearline Chatters. They will aid in determining the assessment on per-



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RATS TODAY UNEMPLOYMENT IN U. S. INCREASED SLIGHTLY IN MARCH

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ve a real indication of what may be expected for the year.

"Minnesota is beginning the ore mining season and there is considerable activity in preparation for the ore-fleet.' Oil prospecting is waking much interest in South Dakota and a new test well drilling is under

and a new test well drilling is under way in Northwestern Iowa.

"In Missouri a large amount of industrial building and development work was carried over from 1920 and is now being resumed. Some large plants are being planned and active preparation is under way. This State is apparently leading the district in factory construction and district in factory construction and manufacture."

Missouri Conditions. Conditions in Missouri cities are

lescribed as follows: "St. Louis—The most noticeable change in this center during the past month has been in the jobbing lines, all of which have shown more life and activity. In manufacturing conditions show a very slight im-provement. Along the river the usual spring activity is commencing. Boats are being overhauled and made ready for the summer business. This is to be an unusual summer on the river from here north, as the experiment of heavy transportation is to be tried out with new type barges and towboats. This service is planned to bring St. Louis to the front as a great steel center by bringing Messaba ore from the North and on the return trip carrying coal from this section. This provides cargoes in both directions, at low rates and in large volume."

"St. Joseph-Business as usual seems to characterize the local con-ditions, but all operations are on a reduced scale. No plants are closed, some on part time, a very little building going on, but the general spirit is optimistic. Unemployment, while noticeable, is not alarming."
"Springfield—This city, for its size, has very highly diversified manufacturing. No one industry is pre-

dominant. The largest employer is the Frisco Lines. The repair shops of this railroad made large decreashurt a bit! Drop a little es in their forces in February and one" on an aching corn, in-that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right off with Wagon factories and planing mills are running far below normal. The to remove every hard corn, soft or corn between the toes, and irri-from this source. The planing mills depend on the building trades, and while there is some small home building, it is not sufficient to cause any increase in the mills. Lumber nills outside the city, however, are increasing production, due largely to increased efficiency of operatives. The housing situation is not acute, but it is stated that considerable invetsment building is held pending readjustment of costs. A large stove plant has been practically closed since Jan. 1. pending an adjustment of the wage scale of the molders. One of the noticeable improvements is in furniture plants. Orders are small but numerous and show a 600 per cent increase since early December, the bulk of the increase being in February. The buying is principally for single suites and pieces for immediate shipment; no orders are being placed for fall goods. Public improvements and farm work will absorb practically all surplus

ACQUITTED ON FELONY CHARGE

believed it will be completely relieved within the next 30 to 60

Thomas Viviano Was Accused of Flight From Scene of Accident. Thomas Viviano of 829 . Wash street, charged with felonious flight from the scene of an automobile accident, was discharged yesterday by a jury at the direction of Judge Hall Viyiano surrendered at the Carr Street Police Station last June 17 after an automobile had run down Sam Grodsky, 8 years old, of 1508 Wash street. Witnesses at the trial were unable to identify Viviano as the driver of the automobile.

City News in Brief

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THE POLICE OF LAFATETTE. IND. retified the St. Louis department last night that most any drug store. It has they had found Edithe Moore and Emma Leader, who gave their address as 4474 Evans avenue, stranded in that city. At the Evans avenue, stranded in that city. At the Evans avenue address the police found Elizabeth Leader, who said she would have the father, Japob, of Eureka, Mo., send for the girls. She knew nothing of the circumther and the said.

POLICE ITEMS

progress. They found La Barge and six was in play and an extra deck was on the ported. The seven were arrested and the friends seated around a table in a little room table, the police report. Each player had cards and chips confiscated and labeled at the rear of the store. A deck of cards chips near him on the table, the police re- "evidence."

About Used Automobiles

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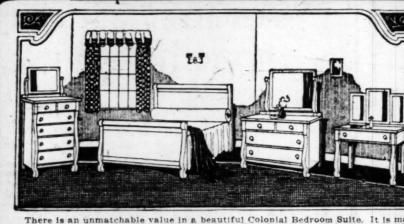
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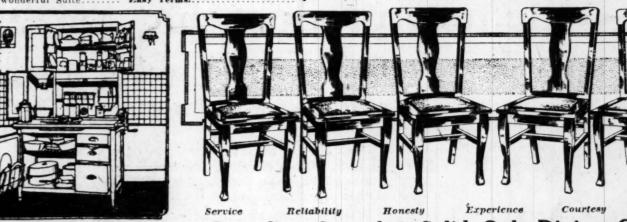
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By morning mest, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will ecompletely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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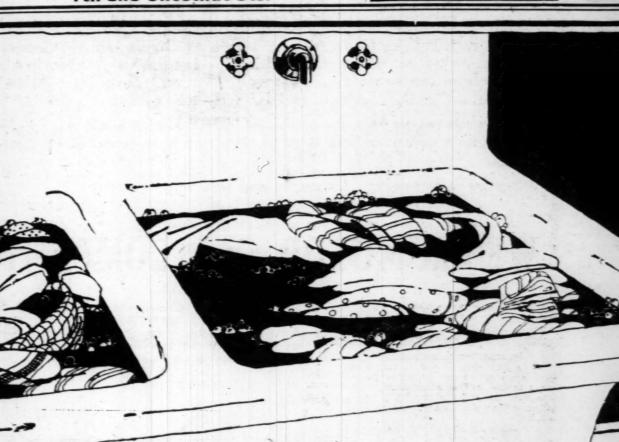
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THE old way made such drudgery of wash day. Hours of rubbing on a washboard. Dissolve half a package of Rinso in just Turning and lifting and punching the heavy clothes in a steaming boiler.

It left you limp as a rag when it was over, too tired to do another thing. That is what Monday has meant to housewives for

centuries. It used to be necessary. There was no way of making Monday's task a simple one. But now all that is over.

The new way makes washing merely an incident in the daily round instead of the grind it used to be. Next Monday wash your clothes this new way-

the Rinso way. An entirely new product

Rinso is an entirely new form of soap, in fine granules. It is made of finer quality ingredients than were ever used before in a soap for the family washing. You can see by your hands how harmless it is. It never leaves them red and rough, never makes them smart.

In these pure suds the clothes are as safe as in water alone. There is no harsh cleansing agent to eat the fabric, no solid soap to stick to the clothes and injure them, no hard rubbing on the washboard to wear the threads and fade the colors.

Saved from harsh chemicals and the washboard your clothes actually give you twice the wear you've been Just put to soak this way

cold water to make it the consistency of thick cream. Add two quarts of boiling water. When the froth subsides, there is a clear amber liquid which, poured into your tubful of water, makes

Put your clothes into these pure suds and leave them overnight (or for three hours in the morning). When you take them out they are perfectly clean. Rinso has loosened every particle of the dirt. A thorough rinsing in either warm water or cold carries it off and leaves the clothes as white as when you used to boil them.

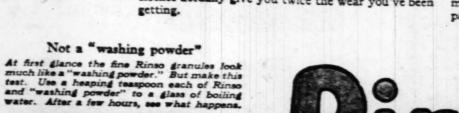
You need not rub, except very soiled spots such as collar bands, cuffs and hems. And these you rub only lightly in your hands. You need not boil, unless occasionally you want to sterilize some pieces

Ideal for washing machines

If you use a washing machine soak the clothes overnight in the usual Rinso way. The cleansing suds loosen every bit of dirt. In the morning, operate the machine for a few minutes and the clothes are perfectly clean, even the most soiled spots.

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Varieties

MAYOR KIEL MAY SIGN PARKING LIGHT BILL

Police Undecided How to Treat Ordinance Conflicting With State Law on Auto Lights.

Mayor Kiel said today he probably ould sign an ordinance which inudes provision for the use of "parkarallel to the curb at night. The nted on left front fenders, had ndorsed early last winter by Chief of Police O'Brien, and were sold to many automobile owners on the strength of this indorsement The Mayor said he wanted to con sider the bill before announcing be would sign it, because it is in conflict with a State law.

Because of the State law the Police Department recently concluded that the lamps may no longer be used to replace tail and front lamps. Since then many persons have cometters of complaint to the Post-Dis atch. The Post-Dispatch investigated the situation and learned that proviion for the parking lamps was made in an ordinance relative to special lights for loads extending beyond the rear of vehicles, which was recently passed by the Board of Aldermen. If the Mayor signs this ordinance today it will be effective May 7. The ection relative to the lamps follows:

and parallel with the right-hand eurb, at night, may display one light mounted on the left side front fender and so constructed and adjusted as to project one white light to the front and one red light to the rear, plainly visible under normal atmospheric conditions from a distance of Parking Positions Differ.

Under the terms of this ordinance the lamps would not be permitted on machines parked at an angle to the curb, as is the custom in front

surrent, since they replace with one small bulb three medium-sized bulbs with a consequent reduction of drain n storage batteries.

There is a State law relative to vehicle lights with which this ordi will conflict, since the State law calls for two white lights at the front and one red light at the rear of any automobile on the public

State Laws Prevail. clate City Counselor Hamilton said that customarily when city orlinances conflict with State statutes the ordinances are disregarded, but may overlook the State requirement then parking lamps are used. In that case, however, the Circuit Attorney could take action against violation of the State law. Chief of ould not tell what the Police Dehe first step will be to seek an opinto the validity of the ordinance ing lamps and has not issued any ons as to arrests growing

out of their use. Director of Streets and Sewers that the Mayor sign the ordinance since an effort is expected to be made at the coming special sessi of the Legislature to amend the He had been criticised for having approved the lamps, only to hav them banned by the police. He said that he had approved the lamps only as a citizen, since his depart-ment has nothing to do with them.

The ordinance, including the park ing lamp provision, is one providing for a red flag by day and a red light all vehicle loads extending over five feet beyond the rear of the vehicle. The flag or light must be visible from both sides and the rear.

REMAINING HEDGES IN ILLINOIS GIVING WAY TO BARBED WIRE

Fence, Once Considered Economical Now Wasteful and Winter Har-bor for Pests.

sphingfield, Ill., April 7.—For the sake of economy, labor and field space, farmers of Illinois have started a general move this year to clear away the remaining hedges about their farms and to replace them with barbed wire fences

Hedges, according to H. H. Parke. partment of Agriculture, were planted years ago before the time of barbed wire. Their use was eco-nomical then, for they grew rapidly and were an effective barrier. Since then, however, the advent of fence that once erected stands secure for 15 to 20 years, has made hedges

Wasteful not only because of the time it takes to keep it trimmed and the space it takes from cultivation, but more wasteful in that it is the chinch bug's best wintering place, Parke said.

With the passing of the last hedge, farmers will have in prospect, it is said, a better chance of conquering the pest, with others of its kind.
Without the hedge as a place to
winter most of the bugs would
freeze to death.

Greeks Observe Centenary.

by the Associated Press.

ATHENS, April 7.—Greece today celebrated the hundredth annivers ary of her freedom from the Turkish yoke, there being a great street parade and many mass meetings at which patriotic speeches were delivered. Members of the royal fam-ily. Cabinet Ministers and high church dignitaries attended a sol-emn service at the Cathedral, dur-

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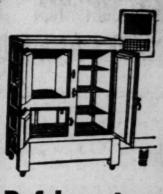
And you can do the week's ironing—a task that ordinarily requires four or five hours-in a single hour. You won't be tired when you get through, either, for the Western Electric Ironer is easy to operate. You sit comfortably in front of it; a slight pressure of your foot controls its working; and you have both hands free to "feed in" the

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No right-minded citizen wants children to attend half sessions, as they are now compelled to do in 36 schools.

No right-minded citizen wants our schools so crowded that children must be seated in aisles, as they now are in many of our

No right-minded citizen wants to see these conditions continue, and certainly he doesn't want to see them get worse as they undoubtedly will if the school tax increase of 10c is not voted on Friday.

Don't think the schools can get along with what they have—that is not the question. There is no way to continue the present rate of 75c. Either the schools get 85c or they go back to 60c. This is required by the State Constitution which specifies that any school tax in excess of 60c must be voted annually. The issue is clearly drawn: It is 10c more and progress, or 15c less and calamity.

Can any right-minded man or woman be a stay-at-home when the fate of our schools may depend upon his or her vote?

The cost to each taxpayer is too small to be a consideration. The price of a Sunday paper and the increased tax on \$100 are the

If indifference defeats the tax, who will be the gainer? The man who pays tax on \$100 would not save the price of a single ice cream

And who would be the loser? Your children! They would pay a tragic price—a price too great to compute in terms of ice cream sodas and Sunday papers.

Don't be a Stay-at-Home—there is a stigma attached to that term, Go to the polls tomorrow and

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SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX ELECTION CITIZENS' SCHOOL TAX CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE STRUCK BY TAXICAB

One Suffers Fractured Skull and Leg, Other Fractured Leg; Deaf Mute Hit By Auto.

Alexander Anderson, 7 years old. of 4450 Swan avenue, and Millard Sigman, 5, of 4449 Swan avenue, were seriously injured at \$ o'clock last night when knocked down by a yellow taxicab driven by Daniel C. Smith, 740 South Newstead avenue, at Taylor and Manchester avenues. Smith took both boys to the Barnes Hospital, where doctors said Alexander suffered a fractured skull and left leg and Millard a fractured leg, es to the back and scalp wounds. Smith said both boys, in crossing the street, stepped in the path of his machine as he drove est in Manchester avenue.

Deaf Mute Is Injured When Struck
While Alighting From Car.
Miss Elizabeth Machel, 23, of 2868
Missouri avenue, a deaf mute, suffered internal injuries and scalp wounds at night when struck by an automobile driven by Robert Lowell of 2909 Sheridan avenue, at Jefferon avenue and Pestalozzi street. She had alighted from a southbound car and started for the east sidewalk behind the car when she was struck.

Lowell said he was driving north in Jefferson avenue and sounded his horn which, he said, apparently was

not heard by Miss Machel.

Three Persons Injured. Three persons were injured when a coupe driven by Edward Hainle, 5853 Highland avenue, collided with an automobile driven by Miss Marie Finan, 19, of 2831A North Union boulevard, at Union boulevard and Wells avenue. Frank Heinle, 21 years old, of 1437 Burd avenue, his wife, Margarette, 22, and Miss Virginia McMullen, 23, of 5351A Wells avenue, were all cut by glass broken

William Hagerty, 25, of 2842 Gam-ble street, suffered concussion of the brain and internal injuries when atruck by an automobile driven by Arthur Young, 5053 Genevieve avenue, as Hagerty was standing in the rear of a parked auto, taking out some tools, near 3010 Easton avenue. Young told the police he had swerved his machine to avoid strik-ing a woman crossing the street. ing him to collide with the rear end of the auto where Hagerty was

DETROIT WOMAN TRYING TO LEARN IDENTITY OF PARENTS

Says. She Has Learned She Was Taken for Adoption From House on Fourteenth Street Here. Miss Johanna Jonas of 821 Wood-ward avenue, Detroit, who wrote to

the Post-Dispatch last November in an effort to establish her identity, as she knows nothing of her birth or parentage, in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, says that as a result of the publication of her story she has obtained additional information. She has been informed that she

was taken from an old house, called the church house, on Fourteenth street, near Walnut, in St. Louis, and given to a 16-year-old boy, who stated that the mother of the child cried when giving her away.

Miss Jonas was adopted at the

age of one year by the late Rev and Mrs. John Jonas of 1910 Tyler street, from the Shierik College of Midwifery at Tenth and Monroe streets. She states that the 16-yearold boy to whom she was given was a grandson of the Mrs. Shierik who onducted the college. She says she cannot give up hope

that her parents are alive. She gives the following description: Thirty or \$2 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches tall, 155 pounds in weight, fair skin, with small mole on outer corner of left eye, gray blue eyes and dark

WASHINGTON STUDENT GETS ALPHA CHI SIGMA MEDAL

Ralph L. Shriner Awarded Scholar ship Honors for Record in En-gineering School.

At the annual dinner of the St Louis chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity at the University Club last night, Dr. Leroy McMaster, professor of chemistry at Washington Univer-sity, who presided, announced that Ralph L. Shriner, a senior in the chemical engineering school at that institution, had been awarded the scholarship medal for 1919-20 by the supreme council of the fraternity iner lives at 4236 Juniata street.

The fraternity's annual award of the scholarship medal is on the basis of an extensive examination conof an extensive examination con-ducted by the chemistry departments in 31 colleges and universities. The examination is open to students, men and women who have studied not and women who have studied not more than three years in chemistry in college, and Shriner was one of two competitors from Washington University. The questions are sent out by the supreme council to the colleges and universities.

WILL OF PRIMA DONNA FILED

Annie Louise Cary Left More Than \$100,000 to Charity.

By the Associated Press. NORWALK, Conn., April 7.—The will of Annie Louise Cary, former noted prima donna, was admitted to probate here yesterday and in-cludes bequests of more than \$100,-660 to charitable institutions. The to charitable institutions. The

The largest bequest in \$50,000 to the People's Symphony Orchestra of New York. The Goodwill Farm for Boys in Maine is left \$10,000 and snother \$10,000 bequest is to the village library at Wayne, Mc. The residue of the estate is left to four hospitals, three of them located in

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Good heavy 220 weight

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Extra size Nightgown, power style; made of

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Boys' \$1.50 Knickers Full lined, full cut knickers, in button bottom style. Mixture colors. Sizes \$1.18 from 7 to 18.....

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Bloomers of silk and cotton mix-ture, in dainty pink, elastic knee,

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19x37 Bath Towels;

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89c Bungalow Aprons

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\$3.00 Skirtings

Plain and checked, 54 in. wide,

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Thin blown Iced Tea, Lemonade and

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THE STILLMAN CASE

Information of Another Domestic Establishment of Banker Obtained by Wife.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 7.—Mrs. James A. Stillman has received in-fermation which points to the conclusion that her husband was mainining not two but three domestic period that figures in her charges. This information came to Mrs. Stillman and her lawyers in con nection with the "third woman in the case." The revelations about lawyers and private detectives to such an extent that Mrs. Stillman may ask the court for permission clude the names of two other women with that of Mrs. Florence II. Leeds in the affirmative defense she is setting up to prevent the banker from getting a divorce. According to friends of Mrs. Stillman, she has discovered that the

Manhattan where she was visited by the banker at the same time he was supporting Mrs. Leeds, according to the wife, in a sumptuous apartment, and country estate.

Mrs. Leeds knew about the "third woman" according to Mrs. Stillman's information, and quarreled with the banker over her. It is said Mrs. Leeds was intensely jealous of

the banker and insisted that he give up his other friends. The best information is that Stillman did give her up at Mrs. Leeds' request. The name of the "third woman" being protected for the present by Mrs. Stillman's friends. She is said to be "on the fringe of so-

Additional information about the manner in which Mrs. Stillman learned of her husband's alleged affair with Mrs. Leeds came to light yesterday. It was said by a man very close to the banker's wife that she obtained most of her informa-tion from a society woman of such importance that if her name were revealed "you would understand the whole story at once."

This woman is said to have given Mrs. Stillman information that became common gossip in society bealleged conduct at Rest Court, the Stony Brook (L. I.) estate of Pitts Duffield, which was leased to "Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn H. Leeds" in the summer of 1919.

4 KILLED, 30 INJURED IN WRECK IN TENNESSEE

Derailment of Limited Is Believed to Have Resulted From Buckling Rail.

SOMERSET, Ky., April 7 .- Four persons are dead and 30 are in a local hospital as the result of the derailment, just north of New River, Tenn., yesterday afternoon of six cars on train number 2, the Royal Palm limited of the Queen & Cres-cent Route, of the Southern Raiiway System. Several of the injured may die.

Two of the victims were dead when taken from the wreckage. Two others died on a special train en

The wreck occurred at 2:45 p. m The wreck was caused, it was stated by railroad officials, probably by a buckling track or spreading of the rails. An investigation already is

nder way, it was stated. Three day coaches and three Pullnans were derailed. The dead were

The dead are: F. E. Cook, Orion, Mich.; E. J. Bussey, Detroit, Mich.; F. Rammich, Detroit, Mich., and William Parks, aged \$7, Soldiers

dome, Grand Rapids, Mich. Following is a partial list of inured admitted to the Somerset Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkins. Louisville, able to go to the hotel after treatment; Miss Gossett, Som-erset; Samuel W. Hawkins, Reseca, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Molder, Birmingham, Ala.; Tom Martinis, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lloyd Richmond, no address: T. W. Jackson, Cauffield, Tenn.; Frank Davidson, no address; E. M. McWilliams, Shelbyville, Ky.; Young, Richmond, Ind., and R W. Frads. Bayville, Tenn.

SCHOOLBOY "SAFETY PATROLS" TO GUARD STREET CROSSINGS

Upper-Grade Pupils in Chicago Will Help Policemen Care for Young Children.

CHICAGO, April 7 .- Schoolboy "safety patrols," composed of upper-grade public school pupils and uner the direction of the Police Department, will attempt to lower the accident rate at street crossings much used by children going to and om school, Chief of Police Charles C. Fitzmorris announces. The plan. Chief Fitzmorris said, is similar to the one that has proved successful in

The regular traffic policemen assigned to the street crossings used frequently by school children will be the "commanding officers" of the safety patrol boys, whose duties will be supervision of the younger children. They will see that the younger risks in crossing or play in the

Oregon Millers Reduce Flour.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7 .-- Lo al millers yesterday reduced all rades of family flour 40 cents a bar-el. Best patents are now \$5.59. his represents a decline of \$1.60 a parrel since the first of the year.

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Chiffon Taffetas \$4 Radiant Taffetas

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A good quality Velvet Rug, woven \$26.50 patterns; size 9x12 ft......

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5,000	None	\$ 5,000	7%
6,000	\$ 10	5,990	6.988%
8,000	50	7,950	6.956%
10,000	110	9,890	6.923%
12,000	190	11,810	6.889%
14,000	290	13,710	6.855%
16,000	410	15,590	6.821%
18,000	550	17,450	6.786%
20,000	710	19,290	6.751%
22,000	890	21,110	6.719%
24,000	1,090	22,910	6.682%
26,000	1,310	24,690	6.647%
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	Nales.	STOCKS.	High.		Close.	Hales.	STOCKS.	High	Low.	Close.
Several Issues Carried Down,	7116	INDU	STRIALS	,	17	10	Ohio Oil	.278	278	278
	0,000	Acme Coal.	113	1%	135	20	Ill Pipe Line	.175	174	174
but Losses Are Mostly	1,200	Br A T C co	197	12%	12%	~00	S O In nw.	NING	69 12	69 %
Fractional.	300	Car Light		274	3	900	Alaska B C.		7-16	3.5
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.	200	Durant Mor	. 214	21	21	1.100	Candelaria Cortez Silver	M 18	69	72
NEW YORK, April 7The Curb	4,500		d. 1%	1 9-16	14	300	Cresson Gold	. 114	114	1.16
Market was steady for a time in the	1,300	Heyden Ch	13	1%	15	3,000	El Salvador. Dundee Ariz	3-16	112	130
		Libby McN&	9 3	914	9 %	1.200	Eureka Hol	. 1 9-16	11,	116
early dealings today, but before the	200	Nor AmPAI	. 4	10%	10%	15,000	Eureka Cre.	. 92	88	89
end of the first hour renewed selling		N J Zinc	.134	134	134	6.800	Gold Zone Goldfield Fl	35	18	18
pressure developed which brought	900	Perfec Tire.	1 14	1 14	133	1.700	Hecla Mine.	. 3 %	3 %	3 7
about a reactionary tendency, car-	700	Radio Co pf	d 24	2 17	8	1,500	Iron Blossom	. 16	18 19 16	16
rying a number of issues below the previous closing prices. However,		Roy de Fra Sou Coal &	1 9	0.70	7 54	1,000	Magna Cop McNamara .	14	14	19 1/2
in most instances the losses were con-	100	Stan G &	E-11	11	11	1,000	Mother Lode	. 47	47	47
fined to fractional limits.	100	S G & E pf Sweets Co.	2 35	35	35	500	Moth L new Niplesing	714	2 12	4 1/2
Maracaibo attracted attention	300	Swift Inti	25%	25%	25 %	200	Ophir Silver	1.19	1 14	11/2
among the oil stocks, leading up	200	Unit Pr Sh	1 %	1 %	1 %	4,000	S Sil Lead	. 3-16	14	1,4
fractionally in the first hour and then		Un Ret Cand US S Cor.	7-16	7 19	7 1/2	9.800	Tono Belmon Tonopah Di	t 1%	114	1 14
declining about a point on realizing	1.500	U S Steam	. 11-16	-	4	400	Tonopah Ex.	1 5-16	15-16	1 5-16
sales and a supply from traders.	200	U S Distrib	. 26	25	25		Tonopah M.		1 5-16	1%
Simms Petroleum was in good demand	1 3	INDEPEN					Un East 2 West E Con	13-10	2 13-10	2 13-10
for a time, and touched its recent	14,200	Allfed Oil	. 14	12	12			ONDS		
high mark, but reacted later. Gran-	1.800	Ark Nat Ga Boone Oil .	. 1 16	12	12			1000.)		
ada Oil was reactionary and Carib	19,500	Box Wy O	11 1 1-32	1	1 3-32	15	All P 6s	. 45	42 3	45
Syndicate was under pressure and	3.400	Carib Syn Carib Trading	7.78	10 34	10	6	Am A Ch 7 h	973	975	97%
dropped a substantial fraction.	400	Cit S b ctf.	2714	27%	27 %	la la	TAT 68 "	4 96 4	19634	9614
Chicago & Eastern Illinois' shares	700	Creole Synd.	4 %	4	4	-8	Anac 78, '21	100	100	100
were comparatively weak, the com-	200	Denny Oil Elk Basin I	9 8		9 39	2	A-A 0 748 Ar & Co 78	. 96%	96 %	96%
mon yielding a fraction and the pre- ferred dropping nearly a point on un-	6,000	Eng Pet	. 1 % 1	9-16	1%	27	Beth S 78 '35	953	95 19	95 %
usually small selling orders. Sweets	1.000	Fay Pet Fed Oil		5-16		51	Beth S 7s, '2: Beaverb 8s	74	70	9712
Co., Retail Candy, United States	100	Glen R Oil	1%	1 %	1%	.2	C N R E 78	.100 %	100%	100%
Steamship and Profit-Sharing were	300	Granada Oil	534	5	5		C & E I 5		60 %	81%
quiet. British-American Tobacco was	4.700	Guf-Gillespie Hudson Oil		12	1214	13	Dia M 7 198	102 19	102	1021
in fair demand around its previous	300	Int Petro :	16	15%	15 %	85	Gulf Oil 7	8 96 %	96%	96 %
close.	5.1000	Maracalbo (30 %	291	29 %	9	Humble O 7: Good Tire 7:	901	86 %	96 % 90 %
	200	Midwest Ref	140	140	140	3	Kenn C 7a.	90%	903	903

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The state of the s	*Wheat.	Corn.		Oats.	Barley.	Rye.
Atlantic ports	2,298,000 310,000		.000	11,000	39,000	379,000 77,000
Total	3,470,000	1,292	.000	11,000	53,000	438.000
Previous week	4.093.000	2,633.	.000	3,000	277.000	127.000

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BUT MAY SELLS DOWN

Grain prices closed mixed on the Merchants' Exchange today. May wheat was lower, but July wheat shigher. Corn was firm, the export situation helping. Exports of wheat were estimated at about 400,000 bushels. The Government estimate on winter wheat was bearish, but not as bearish as some of the trade had estimated.

sued showed a condition of 91.0 per cent or near private estimates though the production prospect of 621,000.000 bushels was near the lowest private forecasts. The report data was gathered after the recent freezing weather.

MAY RYE.

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The Statisticial Situation.

St. Louis grain receipts today were: Wheat, I cars local and 37 through. Corn. 29 urs local and 9 through. Oats. 15 cars lottland 2 through. Hay. 316 tons local and 2 through. cars local and 9 through Oats, 15 cars local and 2 through Hay 318 tons local and 3 tons local and 4 tons local

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> Chicago Provisions CHICAGO, April 7.—Following is a list f today's high, low, close and previous closes quotations in the provision market:
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> High. Low. Close. Yes day.
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> PORK.

\$10.25 \$10.10 10.15 10.42 10.70 10.50 10.55 10.80 RIBS.

Cash Grain Prices

Future Grain Prices WINTER WHEAT PUT AT 621,000,000 BUSHELS

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of a normal.

There was an increase of 3.1 points in condition from Dec. 1 last, to April 1 this year, compared with an average decline of 4.8 points between those dates in the last 10 years.

The production forecast is based upon the average planted last fall with the assumption of average abandonment and average influences on the crop to harvest.

9.65 9.40 9.50 9.80 9.80 9.90 10.20 93. Nebraska 93. Kansas 88. Texas 88. Ohio 87. Indiana 89. Illinois 96, Michigan 90, Washington 100.

Produce Elsewhere

WASHINGTON, April 7 -- Forecast a winter wheat crop of about 621,-000,000 bushels was made today by the Department of Agriculture basing its estimate on the condition of the crop April 1, which was 91.0 per cent

donment and average influences on the crop to harvest.

Production of rye was forecast as 56.386.000 bushels from a condition of 90.3 per cent of a normal.

Winter wheat condition April 1 las year was 75.6 per cent of a normal and production 577.763.000 bushels on April 1, 1919, it was 99.8 per cent and production 729,503.000 bushels while the 10-year average condition is 83.6 per cent.

The accreage sown to winter wheat last autumn was estimated at 40.605.

last autumn was estimated at 40,605,-000 acres, which compares with 41,-757,000 acres sown a year ago, and 50,489,00 acres two years ago.

Rye condition a year ago was \$6.8 per cent of a normal and production last year was 69,318,000 bushels, in 1919 condition was 90.6 and produc-tion 88,909.00 bushels and the 10-year average condition is 88.4.
Winter wheat condition by prin

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nals 2, 7, 4. Batteries: Davis and

Severeid; Haines, Kircher and

REMAINING GAMES.

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FINAL AGAINST ROBINS

day; Cardinals Saturday and teams will draw for Sunday.

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RESULTS OF GAMES. April 2—Cardinals 9, 9, 3; rowns 4, 9, 7. Batteries: Haines

Jakie May and Urban Shocker Engage in Hurling Duel in Fifth Game of Spring Series — Contests Saturday and Sunday.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, April 7 .- Urban Shocker and Jakie May were the rival filingers in the fifth game of the spring series

WHERE are you going, my this ufternoon. May trimmed Shocker, 3—2, in the second tilt of the spring series. About 2000 were present when the game started.

"I'm going to the ball game, sir," when he meets the Fort Worth fly
she said.

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she said. THE COMPLETE SCORE.

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS-Mueller out. Gleaon to Sisler. Fournier popped to Gleason. Torporcer fouled to Smith.

BROWNS-Gerber was called out Fournier 1b 4 0 0 8 0 1 on strikes. Gleason went to second Toporcer 2b..... 4 0 0 3 2 0 step in the right direction. tapped to May who threw to Horns- Hornsby 3b..... 3 0 2 4 1 1 getting Gleason at third. Sisler Mann If 3 0 0 0 0 Clemons c..... 3 0 0 4 1 0

SECOND INNING. left. Mann out, Shocker to Sisier. MAY P...... 2 0 0 0 4 1 taking third. Heathcote flied to To-bin. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Jacobson beat out a

ap in front of the plate. Williams acrificed, May to Toporcer on fifs. obin singled to center, scoring Ja- Gleason 2b. 4 0 1 5 4 0 n, and went to second on the Sisler 1b 4 0 1 9 2 0 ith lined to Heathcote. Jacobson cf...... 3 1 1 1 0 0 eid walked. Shocker fanned. Williams If 3 0 1 2 0 0

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS-May walked Muel- Smith 3b . . BROWNS—Gerben grounded to evan. Toporcer and Fournier retired eason. Sisler beat out a bounder Lavan. Jacobson walked. Sisler ut on an attempted steal, Clemons CARDS. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 BROWNS 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Smith made a nice unning catch of Toporcer's foul. craby singled to left. Shocker deorneby at second. Lavan lined to briber. NO RUNS.
BROWNS—Williams popped to

Fournier. Tobin bunted and was afe on May's fumble. Smith hit to min the back, Tobin reaching third and Smith was safe at first. Severeid forced Smith, Hornsby to Toporcer, and Tobin trying to score was out, Toporcer to Clemons. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS—Clemens grounded Gerber. Heathcote lifted to Williams. May out, Gleason to Sisler.

BROWNS Shocker lifted to te. Gerber fouled to Horns-Gleason singled to left and thed second when Lavan dropped Mana's throw. Sisler fouled to Four-

SIXTH INNING. M'CARTHY AND BURKE TO CARDINALS-On the first ball PLAY FOR SCULLINS IN er lined to Williams. Toporcer 's hard drive bounded from lins yesterday received a letter from nocker to Gerber, who stepped on the cond. forcing Toporcer. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Jacobson fouled to acknowledging the receipt of two

EIGHTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Heathcote grounded to Gleason. May lifted to Jacobson. Mueller singled to left. Four
lin his letter to Brady, Cahill hinted that he wanted the Scullins to get into Fall River the Sunday before the game. This means that the party will have to leave St. Louis April 15. EIGHTH INNING. nier popped to Gleason. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Jacobson filed to Mueller. So did Williams. Tobin lapped to May. NO RUNS.

Member of Old Orioles Dies.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Several former members of the old Raltimore Orioles.

NINTH INNING. CARDINALS—Toporcer flied to bin Hornsby walked. Mann also alked. Lavan hit into a double formers on that team, were sought today by the widow of George W. ber to Gleason to Sisier.

Lewis to Wrestle Londos. CHICAGO, April 7 .- Ed "Strangler"

ewis heavyweight wrestling cham-

n. will be permitted to use the dlock in his match here April with Jim Londos. officials of Scend Regiment under whose plees the match will be held. to the description of the officials to bar the hold match will be to a finish. Gleason, the Brownie second

lown the third base line to start the inning, but is credited with with KM Sherman of this city. The men are featherweights. men are featherweights.

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Meather and Tobin Star.

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Tobin not to be outdone took an arrible arrible. center, stuck out his glove and speared Haines' terrific liner. Both athletes were roundly cheered.



NEEDLES and pins, needles and When the team loses the trouble be-The manager's roasted for all of their sins And highly commended whenever it

EASY.

she said. "May I so with you'pretty lass?" Yes, if you take me in on a pass.' AB. R. H. O. A. E.

STEPPING OUT. The man on the sand bex says the comeback of Sothoron was a

See where a majority of the voters of St. Louis slated Hy Kiel to pitch the first ball for the Browns next Wednesday. Jim Byrnes warmed up well, but

while showing considerable speed seemed to lack control. Kiel is entering on his ninth year as preliminary pitcher and seems to be set to beat Cy Young's

AB. R. H. O. A. E. record of 19 years in the box. 4 0 0 4 2 1 Hy may not set the world on fire as a pitcher, but they do say he flings a mean penuchle hand. If you don't believe it ask any Tobin rf..... 3 0 1 2 0 0

forced May, Sisler to Gerber. Severeid c. 2 0 1 1 0 0 THE "IF" STUFF.

urnier lined to Smith and Mueller SHOCKER P. 2 0 0 0 4 0 A CCORDING to the expert dope we hear The competition will be very stiff: Totals..... 28 1 6 27 14 1 And in both major leagues the Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-T. coming year Eight teams are due to win the

of the stroke oars at the C. B. C.

Next to the big "If" the alibi is the most important factor in the coming pennant scramble.

pennant IF-

Babe Adams who is starting his twelfth major league year thinks he is good for another four years. Looks like sweet sixteen and then some for the Babe.

RED AND WHITE. A great many fans are picking the Sox to run last this year. And they've got two colors running

It will be a long while before the Sox show their heels to the rest of the bunch

Catcher George Skiff has been transferred by Little Rock to Pittsburg. The Pirates ought to be able to use a long, low, rakish craft like Skiff.

Dick Berry has signed to play short for Salt Lake. Berry ought to make good in the bushes if he doesn't get the razz.

According to all reports Connie Mack has a good chance to kiss cellar good-by this year. Well maybe he can get the Red Sox to take over the lease.

members of the old Baltimore Orioles,

today by the widow of George W. Kurz. artist, and former member of that team, to act as pallbearers at his funeral. Kurz died Tuesday while playing baseball with his children near his home, and his funeral will lear his home. PHILADELPHIA, April 7.-William that team, to act as pallbearers at his funeral. Kurz died Tuesday while playing baseball with his children near his home, and his funeral will be held Saturday. Kurz left the Orioles with McGraw and joined the Glants with their present manager.

Greb Outpoints Renault.

MONTREAL April 7.—Harry Greb of Pittsburg autpointed Jack Renault in a 10-round bout here last night. Greb weighed 187 and Renault 182 at Ringside. Tommy Conroy, Syracuse, N. Y., lightweight, outpointed Sammy Morris of San Francisco in a 10-round bout match. Young Jack Sharkey of Buffalo was knocked out in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout with KM Sherman of this city. The arm of present was senior championship for women, closs for the international chess match between the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout with KM Sherman of this city. The central A. A. E. champion, swimming the first ween Dr. Emanuel Lasker and Jose tween Dr. T. Tilden II, world's singles lawn The pendulum of hope swung Haines

Central A. A. E. champion, swimming and for tween Dr. Emanuel Lasker and Jose under the colors of the Detroit A. C. R. Capablanca was declared a draw vard University athletic authorities and scoring three runs. Smith like the colors of the Detroit A. C. R. Capablanca was declared a draw vard University athletic authorities and scoring three runs. Smith like the colors of the Detroit A. C. R. Capablanca was declared a draw vard University athletic authorities. last night.

Chicago A. L. 6. Memphia 4. Detroit 15, Oklahoma City 6. Chicago N. L. 3, Wickita 1.

Flyweight Fisher French Runners Will Be Tested to Will Have to Go Limit by Murphy Some, in Relays

At Penn Games.

By Walter Camp.

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Spring Series

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Princeton 5, Lafayette 2.
Penn 6, Catholic U. 1.
Maryland 5, North Carolina
State 5 (10 innings).

This Year and Has Given Top Notchers Trouble.

By John E. Wray.

Jimmy Murphy, the South Broadway boxer, who takes them all as weight, Joe Fisher, in an eight-round mitt-mingle at the South Broadway Athletic Club's map-massaging par-bors.

Men are sterling performers and good as Bobby Jones when that temperamental young man is go-ability to come through, in both the

Jimmy has had a good year, not Perhaps they will; but from the a great one; but he is fighting true present outlook they are going to year; and if he lost at the thirtyto his best form, which means that it takes a real headliner to defeat tackle a stiff proposition; for the him. As for flattening Jimmy, it Americans are going to be even more isn't being done, you know, even in determined and on their guard than our best bantamweight circles. Jim- they were last year when the Brit-my always gives his best, and if it's ish team defeated them in the rea bad fight you always know whom lays—a thing that the Americans to blame.

Fisher, Jimmy's opponent, is advertised as a flyweight, but he will representing Penn. Syracuse. Illinot be outweighed much if any by nois. Michigan, Minnesota and Mis-James is always around souri, will all be in and the winner! 115 pounds, and in condition. Fisher will have to travel fast, perhaps has fought some very good boys, even beating the record of 3 minutes. and 18 seconds. some of whom he has kayoed. The bout will be the feature of a The two-mile international has

card of five events, the others being also a wonderful entering list and the report is that there are no less Sailor Jerabek vs. Harry Webb, 8 than seven or eight men capable of unds, 150 pounds; Red Rieth vs. 9 minutes and 30 seconds, or better Willie Ramsey, 4 rounds, 110 pounds Gene Riley vs. Art Burke, 4 rounds. 130 pounds. Referee, Walter Heis- Final tennis dates have just been approved by the Unites States Lawn

Webb, who opposes Jerabek, is a Tennis Association as follows: The St Louis boy, who learned the box-ing game in the army. His last fights were in Detroit. In one of 9 by the Davis Cup challenger round hese he fought Bud Clancy, the St. played at Forest Hills, Sept. 2: the Louis middleweight.

the bantamweight eminence now oc-

maybe he can get the Red Sox to take over the lease.

Smith will meet again tonight. They take over the lease.

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BROWNS—Jacobson fouled to Clemens. Williams doubled to right Tobin out, Fournier unassisted. Smith popped to Fournier. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Mann tapped to Shocker. Lavan out, Sisier unassisted. Gleason made a nice catch of Clemens iliner. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Severeid singled to center. Shocker walked. Gerber flied to Mueller, Severeid going to the cup won last season by the Ben Millers.

Brady announced yesterday that the first practice for his team in preparation would be held today, Another differ the catch, Gleason lined straight to Hornsby. Lavan made a sensational stop of Sisler's drive over second, and while lying flat on his stomach tossed to Toporcer on second, fercing Shocker. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Relative very second and while lying flat on his stomach tossed to Toporcer on second, fercing Shocker. NO RUNS.

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FIRST EVENT. ONE-MILE HEAT—Charles Nelson. Columbus. O., first: Frank Johnson. Granite City. Ill.. second; Ray Bedbury. St. Louis, third: Arthur Owens. St. Louis, tourth. Time—2m. 59 3-52.

SECOND EVENT. ONE-MILE HEAT—RO. land Cloud Akron. O., first: Eddie Kraha, Detroit. Mich.. second: Hogarth Coison. Pittsburg. third: Morris Laffang. St. Louis statement to the Post-Dispatch. Planagan is a good boy, but has had too few fights to go forward fast. Flanagan's real name is Voorhees. He gave Frankie Mason a good bout at East St. Louis last year. A match with Peewce Kaiser has been talked of.

hour 37 minutes.
The tenth game will be started at

Look Out, England.

"Our Jimmy" Is Going Well Missouri and Five Other Crack No American golf invasion, as far as amateurs go, has ever held forth Municipal Eleven Captures Final Teams Will Oppose Parisians Will Oppose Parisians Teams Will Oppose Parisians The practical completion of the team that Capt. Fownes will take to Europe indicates that, with perhaps one exception, the United States will have all its "ace" in the field, against an indifferent lot of British amateurs.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Four not named on the list given out they come, the champions and the French runners destined to compete this week is Robert Gardner, who near-champions, the Pal Moores and in the Pennsylvania relay carnival gave Cyril Tolley a wonderful The amateur championship of En gland would compensate material

Gardner is not considered so sound a player as either Evans or distance running and relay events. nerve and the stamina to stick when nerve counts. He had it in seventh hole it was not any faltering on Gardner's part, but super golf on the part of Tolley that beat the American.

The "home of golf" no longerdominates the game, in so far as capable amateurs go. Today there are more sound players in the United States than in England; and the pick of the U. S. stars will try to demonstrate it, this summer.

In Miss Alexa Stirling the United States also has a fine hope of winning the British women's golf championship. English women have always held the American women safe, at this game, but Miss Stirling appears the strongest entry we ever have had.

O'LEARY, AGED 79, BEATS KABAKOFF AND MURRAY GRANDSON OF MAN WHOM TO BOX HERE APRIL 20; HE OUTWALKED IN 1878

ouis middleweight.

national doubles at Longwood. Aug.

2; the woman championship at Forest Hills, Aug. 15. Besides these, the Merion Cricket Club will get the Merion Cricket Club will get the tant to Cincinnati, tramped into St.

Pete Herman's ramble back toward the bantamweight eminence now oc-Dan O'Leary, who will celebrate Lee Athletic Club announced today that his eightieth birthday on June 28 by Athletic Club announced today that Kutters gained their victory by a Louis, this morning, from Fort York to box eight rounds at the Coli-

small fry. Pete will then force Lynch to give him a bout.

Sharkey Fights Touight.

Jack Sharkey and the new "marvell" of the bantam class. Midget Smith will meet again tonight. They is heing separated as a great however, as it might have been, for the course.

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Sinith will meet again tonight. They is interesting to all the pros. After trailing the octogenarian for after trailing the octogenarian for agers are: St. Louis Union. R. C. Behrens: Mercantile Trust, William foot weary and sore. Then his son and is regarded as a dangerous factor of account of his knowledge of the course.

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ON BURKE DAY, MAY 14 921 Locust street.

The fans of St. Louis are getting ST. LOUIS U. HIGH TEAM ready to give the popular Jimmie Burke, now assistant manager of the

concerning the project, and received his hearty assent with his promise of co-operation.

AMATEUR BOXERS DRAW should have been awarded the decision, but referee could not see it that way.

FOR OPPONENTS TODAY

GLEN ECHO GOLF LINKS

to open early next June, will be some- ment will be held tomorrow and the brew Institute team, which defeated .500 what altered by the time the players that sturday tee off in the title event. A number .385 of changes are being made and nearly 233 all of them are now practically 333 pleted. The most important of these is the merging of No.s J and 4 into 200 ane long hole, and the addition of a 187 new No. 7 hole, which will be one ashot affair.

champ Conner of the Greens Committee, told the Post-Dispatch that there was no doubt that all the alone terations now in progress would be completed fully before tournament time.

Jack Smith Plays. Jack Smith, star outfield holdout

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> of the Cardinals, played his first game of the season with the Romeos a Chicago semiprofessional tenm, last Sunday. Smith played a leading role in the two five-inning contests.

the cofors of the Detroit A. C. R. Capablanca was declared a draw the Milwaukee A. C. tank meet ast night.

EXHIBITION GAMES

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Roston A. L. S. Rochester S. New York Y. L While in Cleveland Eddie Mead.
Lyach's manager, will convey to
Johany Kilbane, world's featherweight title holder, an offer of \$15,
909 by New York promoters to engage
in a decision bout with Andy Chaney
of New York in an open arens.

From Prendergasts 1-0 in Extra Periods.

ssionals, as was shown when Ted Ray came across and snatched Between Posts for the Only

Fred Josties, better known in ath-O NE favorable augury for the Scullins football team, in its nicipal Athletic Association soccer coming bid for the national title championship eleven. And Josties at Fall River, against the Robin was the man who brought victory to Dry Dock eleven, is on the hori- the Keen Kutters over the Prender-Ratican may not be able to play. This former St. Louisan is the "kick' of the team, literally. He

the goal, which netted his eleven a 1-0 victory. As a result of their victory the eleven. The athletes will depart Fri-

During the fourth extra period, one of the Keen Kutters wingmen crossed the ball into center, and after it had been kicked around a bit, it was taken by Josties, who was un covered. Josties slammed it into corner of the upright, "Goalie"

That the two finalists in this sea-

Reen Kutters (1)	Prendergasts (0),
Diel	Goal Regge
Hitchcock	Fullback Gloss
Humpert	Fullback Kavanaugi
Lang	Halfback McGbimmins
Weber	Walfback Solar
Sprintz	Halfback Caulfield
Cady	Forward Crops
Josties.	Forward
Ryser	Forward Croak
Bochnicek	Forward McTernan
Watkins	Forward
Goal scored-	Josties. Referee R. J.
Wall. Time of	periods-Two 45-minute
halves and four 8	-minute periode,

Burke, now assistant manager of the Red Sox, a rousing welcome when he comes here with the Boston team on Saturday, May 14. If the plans of the Executive Committee are carried out, it is to be a rousing big day.

The Executive Committee consists of Fred Dienstbier, chairman; Henry Albrecht, vice chairman; Henry Albrecht, vice chairman; Nic Le Grand, secretary; W. J. Hennessy, treasurer.

The committee recently conferred with J. A. "Bob" Quinn of the Browns concerning the project, and received. should have been awarded the

Entrants in the Municipal Athletic
Association amateur boxing carnival
to be held at the South Broadway A.
C., Friday and Saturday nights, have

Connell Square Five Wins.

CHICAGO, April 7.—The Cornell Square basketball team of Chicago won the Central Amateur, Athletic UNDER RECONSTRUCTION

Glen Eche Country Club, which has of drawing opponents for the purpose the district Gelf Championship tournament, scheduled

Av.

UNDER RECONSTRUCTION

been ordered to report at the club at 6:45 o'clock tonight for the purpose of drawing opponents for the first matches. All those who fail to appear will be disqualified.

The preliminaries of the tourna
for girls was won by the Chicago He-The preliminaries of the tourna- for girls was won by the Chicago He

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JOSTIES SCORES

Local Tennis Star Boots Ball Tally in Two Hours.

gasts in the game at Fairground No. 2 yesterday. In the fourth extra period of eight minutes, Josties shot

Keen Kutters won a trip to Memphis to play the Young Men's Institute day night and play the Southerners

Beggan of the Prendergasts having no chance to save.

son's series were very closely matched is shown by the results. The Keen Kutters won the first game, 1-0, while the Prendergasts capred the second, 3-2, after two hours and two minutes of play. Yes-Dan O'Leary, who will celebrate Leo Heyman of the Future City terday the pair battled for two hours and two minutes before the Keen

Goal Keepers Do Good Work.

Peter Herman's ramble back toward the hantsmeence now of the first minence of the minence now of the first extra minence now of the first minence

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BROWN IN

DUT AT TULSA April 7.—Young and Frankie Brown, htaged a 15-round ight, and as a result urther ahead in his bane crown. Reisler aor and landed the s. but Brown's wait to them and as a he count. Reisler a awarded the decinal could not see it

e Five Wins. 7.-The Cornell team of Chicago Amateur Athletic hip last night by de-nond, Ind., Clippers. final, The Central Union championship in by the Chicago He-eam, which defeated sintet, 10 to 2.

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platforms and a ring and will comprise a selection of professional circury elephants, "clown" dogs, educated horses, the Holcum family of
bareback riders, Juanta, an aerial
artist; the Eive Flying Flahers,
Wood's comedy mules, Steele Sisters and Faye, wire dancers; Beckman Todd Trio, trapes performers;
Portia Sisters, contortionists; Rettle
Brothers in feats of head balancing;
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DEATHS

"Spain is at the present time overrun with Germans. The commercial
hotels are filled with them in all the
siderable activity and facility in their
old methods of confidential and succeasful approach to the Spanish
trade."

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Angeles Cal. dear father-in-law and
PEUgland Friday. April 8, from residence.
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centery.

HORLAMUS—On Wednesday. April 6,
beloved at 11:30 p.m... John Horlamus.
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the consent of the owner, whom he did not know.

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J. R.—William Tecumseh Sherman is buried in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis.

R. HIVE.—One metric ton is equivalent to 1000 kilograms or 2204.6 pounds.

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OFFICER.—Members of the Army Reserve Officers Corps will not be called to active duty prior to June, 1922.

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COMPOUND INTEREST.—The total due on \$110 compounded an nually at 3 per cent, at the end of 17 years would be \$18151.

J. G.—We do not give business addresses in this column. Insurance companies buy in their policies at their surrender value.

W.—The Italian word "seque," used in music, means the same as the Italian word "attacca," both meaning: Go on, proceed directly, a direction to the player.

CHAS. R. S.—The United States Congressmen from St. Louis are: Insure Ray Association.)

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EVA.—There is no such thing as common-law marriage in Illinois.

A READER.—Have your marriage to the man annulled on the ground of his being then a married man.

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A READER.—The 10 days' notice of your intentions to vacate the first should be served on the day previous to the rent day.

JACOB—The Child Labor clause on the invoke is necessary to protect dealers who handle the goods from prosecution in cases where the law has been violated.

SUSAN J.—In case of a separation to furniture would belong to the husband, since he paid for it. The wife has no right in any of his property except real estate.

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with MAN-OMANIA, and re mad about me. "And the other half are afflicted th MAN-OPHOBIA, and are mad

Half of them torture their hair ofth dyes and stains and hot curling -for my delectation and ap

proval—and the other half cut off their locks in imitation of me. "Lo, the Man-omaniacs stain their ips with pomegranates and with car-mine, and disguise their faces with ce powder and Chinese white, that ey may be beautiful in my sight "Yea, they shorten their skirts and ir sleeves and endure torments of ire that I may behold the oles in their knees and their ws, to find them pleasing. They ver their backs to the icy night and for my admiration. They dance pon three-inch heels, that they may mem lissome in mine eyes.

"At my approach they flutter and their lips and are covered with es of welcome; and at my de-

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ering, still. "For, although they pretend to seld me in scorn, and call me 'Tyt!' and 'Oppressor!' and 'Woman's enemy!' yet do they imitate me hall things! Yea, in the bobbing of Brick Residence, \$3000 helr hair and the smoking of their garettes, they flatter me, and follow

all free ADVERTISING for me!
They have stolen my privileges, and fliched my jobs, and broken into or suit; sashes showing beneath the

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Tet, in his own house, his taste and his moods are consulted, and his dippers are laid out; and when he eturneth from his labors, he findeth lis wife powdering her nose.

The new way of tying the sash is at the left hip.

Many hats of glittering celephane, black, which is like jet, or other metallic colors. Many different feathwife powdering her nose.

Spring Fashions Sketched in Forest Park



BY MARGUERITE MARTYN. "And when they search out my hibles and weaknesses and hold me ap to ridicule in their clubs. I greet them contumely with ha-has. For it bright sunshine brought out the first

and fliched my jobs, and broken like my professions; yet in their secret meetings, all their talk is of ME, and how to encompass me, and what to how to encompass me, and what to "Lee me for breakfast.

"Lee, when a Man-ophobiac wedden, she apologizeth to her friends, and scorneth to take her husband's name; and her spouse is known in the temple as a new member of the Only Their Husbands Club."

"Yet in his way a humb."

The new way of type the seal of the contrasting materials, Roman striped or Persian figured ribbons. One sash and blouse worn with a dark blue cloth suit was of gold cloth, the gold note of color repeated in stockings and pumps.

"Verily, verily WE are the irre-from beneath brims of hats, over "For to be worshiped is popularity, and in front, rather than behind the

For to be worshiped is popularity, and in front, rather than behind the seems thorized is notoriety.

Many coats in box effect or with a winter months at that, school girls have been observed with us, and damsels to pursue but the films insess, their scalloped edges or having the waistline low over the have been observed with us, and damsels to pursue but the films insess, their scalloped edges or having the waistline low over the have been observed with hair fear-fully and wonderfully puffed, going the continue to aliming the waistline low over the box back and short Eton front, the backs often elaborately triming the waistline low over the box back and short Eton front, the law of the continue to aliming the waistline low over the box back and short Eton front, the law of the continue to aliming the waistline low over the box back and short Eton front, the law of the continue to aliming the waistline low over the box back and short Eton front, the law of the continue to aliming the waistline low over the box back and short Eton front, the law of the continue to aliming the waistline low over the box back and short Eton front, the box back and short Eton front, the law of the continue to aliming the waistline low over the box back and short Eton front, the law of the continue to aliming the waistline low over the box back and short Eton front, the law of the continue to aliming the waistline low over the box back and short Eton front, the law of the continue to aliming the waistline low over the box back and short Eton front, the law of the continue to aliming the waistline low over the box back and short Eton front, the law of the continue to aliming the waistline low over the box back and short Eton front, the box back and short Eton front, the law of the continue to aliming the waistline low over the

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bright colors usually associated with ing new millinery at the Easter season. Color in the son. Others were without any visigowns is reserved to the trimmings ble sign of a hat, though otherwise and accessories, sashes, glimpses of fully clothed in elaborate gowns, enbright facings and large, sketchy eloping capes or smart suits. Wonderful, arresting coffures of puffs, the contrasting note introduced in ways and hobbed curls which it cold water. I tablespoon sugar, embroidery patterns, not forgetting the contrasting note introduced in stockings with sometimes pumps to match. The brightest spots of color in the whole pageant are contributed by the hats. And well may women taking part in this parade concentrate on their hats since most of the paraders ride in automobiles these paraders ride in automobiles these bare-neaded promenadinto pie tin lined with crust, while days, where only hats are visible and one's genius at hairdressing also is with cold where they must be vivid to attract.

ALONG GRAND DRIVE

IN FOREST PARK SUNDAY

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RAISIN PIE

tom heat. Lemon flavor may be

Circus Stuff

Frank Condan

MAR GILL describes himself as unlucky, but that is not the truth. He is not unlucky at all, because what happens to O. Gill is not the blind, chance movement of fortune or the accidental gropings of fate. Not a-tall. His results, astounding as they are, come entirely from high prosperity. The wagons which is totally baid on the interior side, and I can prove it with a row of endless examples.

As a miraculeusly gifted spiller of the well-known beans, bungler extraordinary and fathead plenipotentiary, Omar stands absolutely alone, by himself and without a peer. His abilities in that particular line are his own and amount to a strange gift. He is a genius, and nobody can make me." Omar remarked as we stood beside the trunks. "We'd better start on."

Leave it to Harmony." I suggested. "He and Tufts seem to be cooking something up."

PRESUME it was the most peevish and peesimistic circus that ever traveled from town to 1975 on its own wheels. That night Harmony omit only said nothing, but on the following morning, while the hands were gloomingly going about their preparations for the day's exhibition, our official guide, philosopher and friend came over to where we were being to have deep it, and, just to prove it, take that long dry, and discouraging setting the said he was that long dry, and discouraging setting the following week. Let's go over and see about it."

Valley, when we tried to blow the breath of life into the Bernal P.

Twas a discuraging moment to breath of life into the Bernal P.

Tufts Mammoth Circus. Nobody in this world could have done what Omar did, precisely as he did it, and when he did it, and when he did it.

"Not me," said Omar. "You can carry those telegraph poles around on your back if you like, but not me."

"It does look like hard work," I admitted.

that circus had been paid in legal tender for nine weeks, and the moan-

and inert. Occasionally they gave us a calloused glance.

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"Why don't you get the rest of your hired men to help?" Harmony and cash to buy food, and no naturally asked.

"Them?" returned Tufts in dis
"Its this way." Harmony said, addressing himself to me, "At the present time this outfit is able to take in enough cash to buy food, and no more. The immediate bookings are in dry, sparse country, with no pop-

more than sufficient," Harmony an- into the ditch.

more than sufficient." Harmony answered in his politest manner. "Much obliged, chief, and put on your rubbers when it rains."

We might as well give the men a hand, hey?"

This idea suited Tufts, so we fitched in and in no time at all we had the wagon on its four wheels and loaded anew, while the jaded and sulky performers regarded us with scorn. "Can you drive four horses?" Mr.

"All of which," said Omar, "sounds as interesting to me as the reading matter on a box car. What I want is to get back to San Francisco and have my hair cut right." "George," persisted the boss, ignorizing our private wet blanket. "Shall we take over Tufts' Mammoth Circus?"

"Can you drive four horses?" Mr.

Tufts inquired.

when he did it.—

Our association with that circus Rarely have I heard a private citizen mony continued. "I mean, how was a curious sort of accident, and while most accidents produce a few scars and abrasions, we managed to escape unscathed from this one, leaving behind us the remains of the "Hello Revisel". Heaving the started in where he left off.

"Hello Revisel" Heaving have I heard a private chigh would you like to run this circus and help me manage it?"

"Great," retorted Omar. "I would also admire to own the National City started in where he left off.

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"We can have this circus if we

that circus had been paid in legal tender for nine weeks, and the moaning was audible. It was in the rare and bouncing month of June, and in the San Dimas Valley the month of June closely resembles a mild December in aitch, three dashes, period. Coming down that hard-boiled values were tugging at the back wheels of the caravan. Probably four men were tugging at the back wheels of the caravan. Probably four men were tugging at the back wheels of the caravan. Probably four men were tugging at the back wheels of the caravan. Probably four men were tugging at the back wheels of the caravan. Probably four men were tugging at the back wheels of the caravan. Probably four men were tugging at the back wheels of the caravan. Probably four men were tugging at the back wheels of that overturned baggage wagon. On the remaining vehicles the drivers sat mute, motionless, and bored, and behind them, spreading down the road, the circus performers patiently waited, all very languid, unconcerned and linert. Occasionally they gave us a calloused glance.

"Why don't you set the rest of the caravan. Probably four men were tugging at the back wheels of that overturned baggage wagon. On the remaining vehicles the drivers sand bored, and been paid for weeks. They're just beating the Sheriff over each county line. The hands are going to quit. But it's worth \$800."

"Sometimes," Omar asked. "If he does, there's something the matter with it."

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"Which will be just 40 minutes who had tipped the load of trunks ought to make plenty of money."

From the appearance of this cir- and then we overheard a snatch of any money you're welcome to it us." remarked Omar, "If he owns irritated conversation when the pro- (Another installment of this splendid

that long dry, and discouraging series of incidents up in the San Dimas to pay me the following week. The would we like to go into the following week. The would we like to go into this business?" he asked. "Not me," said Omar. "You can

Tufts enterprise. Well do I remember our initial meeting with Bernal "Hello, Bernal." Harmony began, "We can have this circus if we will take it," Harmony went on. "I've been talking things over with Tufts. They weren't so all-fired merry, either, when we first encountered them, because nobody working for that circus had been paid in legal "Harmony Childs," he said. "Harmony he wants to give us

due attention, and came to a distinct understanding with the Chief of Police, who was a petulant and impulsive old wolf.

"I'm givin' you swindlers one hour "Why not?"

naturally asked.

"Them?" returned Tufts in distinct in dry, sparse country, with no population, and Tufts is at the end of his rope. If he goes on, he goes bust. If he turns the show over to us we may, by a miracle, pull it through. to leave town," he said, facing the "Because they're mad at me," said if we can reach King City everything three of us. "One hour."

Tufts, scowling at the low creature will be lovely. After King City we

story will be found in ton row's Post-Dispatch.)

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Twins Climb a Tree

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Those climb the highest who have dared

To keep on climbing when most scared

we her head. Of course, did the same thing, Mother gave him a push. Boxer was so ed that without realizing what doing he pulled himself up a higher, clinging to the tree laws of all four feet and hugtrunk with arms and legs. right on up," said Mother her deep grumbly-rumbly "Go right on up until you those branches up there.

nothing to fear. Those were given you for climoing, It is time for you to learn how When you get up to ches you stay up there unt you will be spanked. Now, u! Let me see you climb! scrambled a little higher Bear turned and started Woof up after Boxer. It was

-Mrs. Bear. HEN Mother Bear reached age. So Boxer scrambled a little are mostly small or of medium size, the place where grew the higher. Then Woof-Woof, who sim-roots of which she was so ply couldn't allow her b other to do "off the face" hats, some sailors, she led the twins, Boxer and anything she didn't do, scrambled a some tams, some pokes. All are d-Woof, over to a big tree, stood little higher. Boxer did it again. worn low, covering the hair, except did dug her great claws into the Woof-Woof followed. And so at last for the ear puffs.



"Isn't it funny that Mother Bear ha grown so sumch smaller?" ventured Woof-Woof.

umbled a little way, then and not until then. Mother Bear left some real thinking.
wh and whimpered. Then the foot of the tree and shuffled off "I don't believe she can be any lown and whimpered. Then the foot of the tree and shuffled off

To Boxer and Woof-Woof The instant they got hold of those looks smaller," said he. "It must be she far heranches seemed a terrible distranches seemed way, way up forgot their fears. Quite unexpected-smaller than it did when we stopped they seemed way, way up forgot their lears, quite thexpected and smaller than it did when we stopped and smaller than it did when we smaller than it did when and smaller than it did when we smaller than it did when we small than it did when we smaller than it did when and smaller than ked down longingly at the that from way up there they must Of course, Boxer was quite right in But right under them stood be looking at nearly all of the Great this. He was already beginning to Bear and there was a look in World. Of course, they really were learn, beginning to use those lively that told them she intended looking at only a very small part of wits which Old Mother Nature had ed. Having her standing the Green Forest. But it was very, put in that funny little head of his.

We them gave them cour- very wonderful to the twins, and (Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)

attention as they flash past. Nasturtium shades, running the whole scale of reds and yellows these were the color spots most fre-

ND the combination of hair Aenormously puffed at the sides and hats close-fitting, it is to be observed, gives rise to a fad of which necessity, rather than what seems like eccentricity, is the inspiration. This is the fashion of going bare-

they looked and looked and for a long time didn't say a word. By and by they noticed Mother Sear digging roots some distance

"Isn't it funny that Mother Bear has grown so much smaller?" venured Woof-Woof. Boxer looked puzzled. Mother Bear certainly did look smaller. Even as he watched she moved further

away, and the further she went the smaller she seemed to be. Boxer held on with one hand and scratched his head with the other. For the and and it frightened them. they reached the branches. Then, first time in his life he was doing

where they must be vivid to attract exposed for the admiration of the milk. Bake in oven with quick bot-

By JOHN BLAKE

Selling Yourself to Yourself E will begin this editorial by expressing the belief that the word "selling." when employed as a synonym for "convincing" of "persuading," is used a little too often of late.

Thus when the Republican National Committee announced that they intended to sell Mr. Harding and to unsell Mr. Wilson they made a solemn referendum a very vulgar affair.

Yet the word, as it falls from the lips of advertising men, has a distinct value, and it is easy to see that it is destined, in the sense in which it is too often used, to become a part of the

This being the case we shall employ it in this one article, and then if possible cut it out of our vocabulary.

When you go to an employer for a job, you are in the phrase

of the advertiser "selling" yourself to him. You are seiling yourself literally, too, for your services are a commodity, which he is in the If you are a good salesman, and can make a good selling talk, you make the sale, and get a good price for the goods. If you are an indifferent salesman you get a poor price. If you are a bad

salesman you don't make any sale at all. But before you can be a good salesman you have got to be "sold" on your merchandise yourself. If you don't believe in it you cannot honestly make anybody else believe in it. And honesty is

more and more becoming the fashion in business. So before you go about hawking your services in the market t will be worth while to sell yourself to yourself. Once "sold" on yourself, you will have less difficulty in selling other people on you.

Now you will never fool yourself very much about your industry and capacity. If you know that you are the sort of man who will stick to a thing till he accomplishes it, if that is humanly possible, you can put up a good selling talk. If you can't do that, the only

thing to do is to improve the product. You can't build self-confidence on weakness or inefficiency. You have got to KNOW that you can deliver the goods, before you can persuade others that you can. The only way to know that it is do it and do it repeatedly.

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LOVE, AND I'VE SURE

GOT IT BAD!

BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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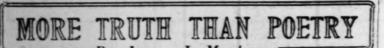
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NOT FOR US.

Though juries make haste to absolve her When a lady, in proof of her love,

With a nice nickel-plated revolver
Effaces the object thereof,
Although we don't think we are yellow,
We are sure we should never incur
The risk that is run by the fellow

Who sends a proposal to her.

It's tough, we admit, to be single But small consolation we'd find If our nerves were forever a-tingle With the thought of a wife of that kind.

We should have a decided objection If the passionate lady we wed Was likely to show her affection By loading our person with lead

Though beautiful eyes might adorn ber And her cheeks glow like roses in bloom,

We know we should sit in a corner
Whenever she came in the room.
Whenever we dined with the charmer,
Uneasy we're sure we should feel,
Unless we wore bullet-proof armor
And a hat made of vanadium steel.

We make no complaint of the jury
Which holds, as we cited above,
That feminine outbursts of fury
Are merely outbursts of love.

We feel no surprise whatsoever, Or even annoyance thereat. But we are quite sure we should never Propose to a lady like that.



The Flivvers-By Robert Lemen.





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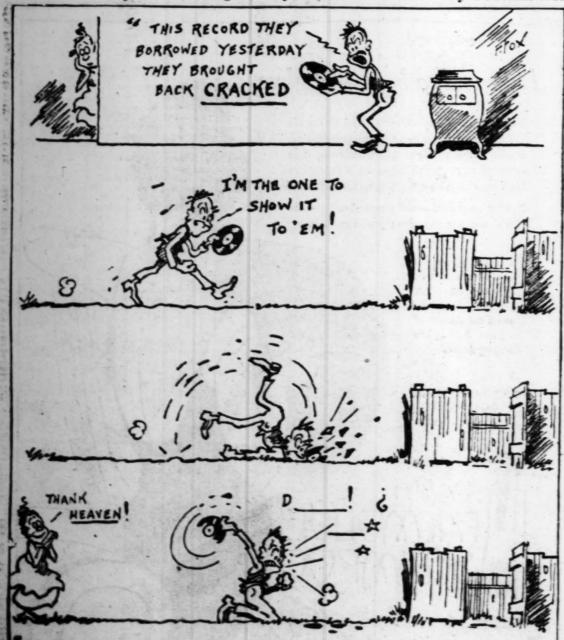
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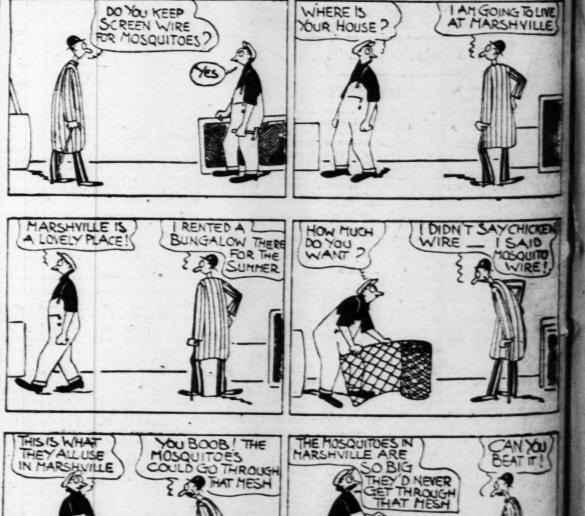


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